

CECIL CLOUD IS INDICTED FOR MURDER

CHARGED IN TWO COUNTS WITH SLAYING OF COUNCILMAN SHARP

Grand Jury Reports Shortly Before Noon After Three Day Investigation of Murder

TRIAL IS EXPECTED SOON

Indictment Result of Inquiry Started By City Administration Which Hired Detective

ONE OTHER TRUE BILL FOUND

Name of Persons Accused in Second Indictment Will Not Be Known Until Arrest Is Made

Cecil Cloud, age 29 years, was indicted on a charge of first degree murder, returned in two counts, when the grand jury this morning at 11:30 made their report to the court.

The first count of the indictment dictated on a charge of first degree shot from a revolver on the night of December 8, and that the shot resulted in the death ten days later of Luthie C. Sharp, city councilman and owner of a meat shop.

The second count to the murder charge alleges that the defendant Cloud, with the purpose to hold up steal and feloniously take money from the victim, entered the store and made threats and that as the result of the attempted holdup, fired the shot that resulted fatally for the victim.

The grand jurors in making their report returned two true bills, one against Cloud, and the other indictment was not made public.

In all probability the case against Cloud will be set for a hearing as soon as possible, although no date was set today.

The grand jury convened on the case Wednesday and Thursday and finished up with a few witnesses this morning, when they made their report. Several other matters are to be taken up later by the investigators, and they were not finally discharged.

This morning the grand jurors visited the jail for the purpose of making an inspection, and also had a glimpse of the defendant, although he was never questioned, nor asked to appear before them. It is not customary for a person accused of crime to appear before the grand jury, unless they desire.

The investigation of the murder mystery was started by the city administration, which entered into a contract with the Pinkerton Detective agency, and this agency uncovered the evidence that was placed

Continued on Page Five

FALL BRINGS ON FATAL ILLNESS FOR MAYS GIRL

Eldora Harter, 13-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter, Dies Friday Night

DAUGHTER OF THE TRUSTEE

Eldora Harter, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter, died Friday night at 9:30 o'clock at the family residence in Mays, death resulting from a complication of diseases following a fall that she sustained four weeks ago, which resulted in the fracture of a hip.

The girl had been in poor health all winter, and the fall that she sustained, advanced her illness. She is the daughter of the township trustee of Center township, and who also is a merchant of Mays.

Besides the parents, she is survived by an older sister, Gertrude Harter, who lives at home.

The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family home in Mays. The remains will be taken Monday morning to New Madison, O., where it will be interred.

SETS LOW MARK FOR THE WEEK

Mercury Drops to Eight Degrees Above During Night

The temperature, which has been going a little lower every night this week, reached a new low mark early today when the mercury hit eight degrees above zero, according to Elwood Kirkwood, of Maunzy, government weather observer for the county.

Tuesday night the low mark was fourteen above, Wednesday it was twelve above and Thursday night it was eleven above.

Even colder weather by Sunday night is promised in today's weather prediction. Higher temperatures prevailed today, the mercury having come back up to twenty-one degrees above zero at seven o'clock this morning.

NEW BUILDING IS THROWN OPEN

Crowd of More Than 500 People Inspects Jackson Township's \$50,000 School House

A DEDICATORY PROGRAM

People From Other Townships Help Consume Big Supper—School Officials Congratulated

Jackson township's new \$50,000 school building, substantial and modern to the minutest detail, was dedicated Friday evening by the people of the township, who had the able assistance of a number from Union and Posey townships, and the city of Rushville—especially in consuming the delicious supper that was served in the gymnasium by the women of the township.

Musical numbers by pupils of the school and the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Shawl of Arlington, and short talks by A. L. Gary, County Supt. Farthing and the Rev. L. E. Brown, pastor of the Main Street Christian church, completed the program that was held in the commodious auditorium comprising the north half of the building.

The township trustee, Henry Beckner, as well as the township advisory board, which is composed of A. F. Leisure, Oliver Siler and Chester Cross, and the architect, Karl P. Henkel of Connersville, were congratulated for building the kind of a school the township now boasts, by practically every one of the more than five hundred people present for the ceremonies.

People who inspected the building found it modern and convenient in every particular, a steam heating plant system designed to meet every test of cold weather, four well equipped class rooms, a gymnasium that will fill the needs of the boys and girls of the township, an auditorium that will seat eight hundred people and provide a place for community meetings, modern plumbing, drinking fountains and an electric light system simple to light the building well.

A large hall runs through the center of the building, the four class rooms being arranged on the south side of the hall and the auditorium on the north. There is a cloak room in each class room. A stage at the west end of the auditorium makes the room ideal for public gatherings. The auditorium is large enough so that the east end may be partitioned off and provide space for a high school in case it is decided to start one next year.

The program opened with the invocation being pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Shawl, pastor of the Arlington Christian church. Following a selection by Wagoner's orchestra

Continued on Page Eight

SPRING STYLES AND THE WELL-DRESSED MAN



RUSHVILLE TO ENTER CONTEST

High School Will Participate in Competition to Decide Best Orator in United States

ELIMINATIONS TO BE HELD

County, District And State Events And Then Final Before President of United States

The Rushville high school has sanctioned the national oratorical contest, to decide who is the best high school orator in the interpretation of the Constitution, and local high school students will probably compete.

Every high school student in Indiana, in public, private or parochial schools, who is nineteen years old or under, is eligible to take part in the contest. National awards of \$3,500 \$1,000 and \$500 will be made in the final competition before President Coolidge in Washington June 6, 1924. For the state of Indiana, The Indianapolis News is offering a series of awards. A grand award of \$750 will be given to the boy or girl who, through the series of elimination contests, becomes the ranking orator of the state. Five other awards—one of \$200, one of \$100 and three of \$50—will be made by The News in preliminary contests throughout the state.

The United States has been divided into seven zones for the national contest. These zones are as follows: Indiana forms part of the central state zone and the Indiana state winner in a final elimination contest in Indianapolis will go to Chicago to compete with other winners from different parts of the zone for the zone championship. The seven zone champions of the United States will compete in the final contest, before President Coolidge.

The national oratorical contest has been endorsed by the state department of education.

Nothing whatever is offered for sale in connection with the project. Contestants will not be required to subscribe to anything, clip any coupons or obligate themselves in any way. The contest is merely a contribution toward better citizenship

Continued on Page Five

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR MASONIC EVENT

Vocal Selections And Group of Readings To Be Given at Travelogue at Princess Theatre

MASONS, FAMILIES GUESTS

The program was announced today for the travelogue, illustrated with colored slides and moving pictures, by Charles A. Payne, which will be given at the Princess theatre Monday evening for all Masons and the members of their immediate families through the courtesy of the Rushville Knights Templar commandery. Sojourning Masons will be welcome.

The program will open with a solo by Miss Helen Jaehne, "Out Where The West Begins," and following the lecture, there will be another solo by Miss Jaehne, "In An Old-Fashioned Town." Mrs. Pauline Swain will give a group of readings and the program will close with another number, "Good Night Beloved," by Miss Jaehne.

Illustrating the Yellowstone Park travelogue and also the Pacific Northwest lecture are a large number of beautiful hand-colored slides and moving pictures wherever a film projector is available. Mr. Payne pictures are truly remarkable—bringing to the screen in startling reality the wonders of the Park.

There will be no show at the Princess theatre Monday evening, but the matinee showing will be made as usual.

IN GREENFIELD JAIL

James Clegg, a resident of northwest of Carthage, is in jail in Greenfield, according to word received from the authorities of that city by Sheriff Hunt. Clegg is held on a charge of transporting liquor in his automobile, and he had 5 pints when arrested, the report stated.

MRS. INNIS' FUNERAL

The funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Innis, wife of Wade Innis of Milroy, who died in Indianapolis Friday morning, will be held at the late home in Milroy Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Hamilton. Burial will be made in the cemetery at Milroy.

LICENSE PLATE BUSINESS BOOMS

Many Sold Today Following Receipt of Telegram This Morning That Old Rates Are Restored

NO RULING MADE ON REFUND

Money May Not Be Returned To Those Buying Plates Until Next Legislature Meets

The business of selling license plates for automobiles was booming today at the local branch, the Triangle garage, following the decision of the state supreme court Friday, which affirmed the St. Joseph county superior court ruling that the law passed by the last legislature, increasing license fees, was invalid, and receipt of a telegram here that the old fees were restored.

Many automobile owners have been awaiting the decision of the Indiana high court, which has resulted in little more than two-thirds of the licenses taken out at this time last year, being sold up to date.

License plates for pleasure cars sold up until Friday at the local branch number 1,317 as compared with 2,162 on the same date in 1923. Truck licenses issued this year number 264 and this time last year 700 had been taken out by truck owners.

Ed Jackson, secretary of state, declared that he will insist on an immediate refund to all motorists of excess fees paid on licenses already issued. The state automobile department, according to H. D. McClelland manager, has received \$2165,764 to date, and it is estimated that approximately one-half of this amount is excess fees.

"I do not believe that the motorists of the state should be compelled to wait until the next session of the Legislature to obtain a refund of their money," said Mr. Jackson, who has been a consistent opponent of the increased fee law. "If there is any legal way that can be worked out to provide for the refund of the money at once, I favor such action. I would suggest that field examiners of the state board of accounts go over the books of the automobile department and determine the amount of refund due to each person who

Continued on Page Three

FUNERAL HELD AT ARLINGTON

Winfield Scott Brennan, 76, Dies at Home of His Daughter

Funeral services for Winfield Scott Brennan, 76, who died at Arlington Thursday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Moore were to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Arlington Christian church with the Rev. J. F. Shawl, pastor of the church, in charge.

About 9 months ago, Mr. Brennan suffered a serious injury in an accident when he was run over and kicked by a horse. He never fully recovered from the wounds and complications arose which brought on his death Thursday.

Besides the daughter he leaves four sons, Bert, James and Leslie Brennan, of Arlington and Charles Brennan, of Rushville. Two sisters Mrs. William Gordon and Mrs. Alice Vest of Rush county and one half brother, Mr. McDonald, of Connersville.

PROGRAM FOR TRI-COUNTY MEETING

Short Course to Attract Farmers From Three Counties at Knightstown Next Week

WILL OPEN ON TUESDAY

Closing Event Will Be Banquet at Gymnasium, Followed With Address by G. I. Christie

The program for the Tri-county Farmers Short Course, which will be held at Knightstown next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, was announced today.

The short course will cover a wide variety of subjects, including livestock, poultry, dairying and home economics, and is being given by the agricultural extension department of Purdue university, co-operating with the city and rural business men of Henry, Rush and Hancock counties.

Charles M. Trowbridge of Mays, joint representative from Rush and Henry counties in the state legislature, is president of the short course and Victor Truitt is vice-president and R. H. Schweitzer is secretary-treasurer.

The closing feature will be a banquet at the Knightstown gymnasium Thursday evening at 6:45, and the principal address at this time will be delivered by G. I. Christie of Purdue. Music will be provided by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home band.

Separate program will be given for men and women as follows:

PROGRAM FOR MEN
Tuesday, February 12
(At the Gymnasium)

10:00-12:00—"The type of Dairy cows Likeliest to be Profitable." (This is for men with one or two cows as much as for men with twenty. Cows will really be used to demonstrate with)—E. A. Gannon
1:20-2:35—"Selecting the Most Promising Hoes for Fattening." (Hogs are to be brought in before the class.)—J. W. Schwab
2:45-4:00—"Feeding for Economical Profitable Milk Production." (Feed and rations are to be laid out for observation and discussion.)

Tuesday Night
(Washington Theatre)
7:30—Knightstown Band in concert Moving picture Play.
8:30—Illustrated Lecture, "Light on Live Stock Business in Indiana."—J. W. Schwab

Wednesday, Feb. 13th
(At the Gymnasium)
9:00-11:00—"Judging Poultry, Hens Males from Standpoint of Production." (12-15 birds are used for illustration)—L. L. Jones
11:05-12:05—"Demonstration and Discussion Economical Feeding of Fattening Hogs." (The feeds will be there to discuss.)—J. W. Schwab
1:20-2:00—"Preparation to Produce"

Continued on Page Five

INQUIRE ABOUT TAX REDUCTIONS

Many Questions Asked on Deductions Allowed Taxpayers in Connection With Automobiles

GUIDE IS GIVEN OWNERS

Taxpayers Are Advised Not to Delay in Filing of Their Returns—May Cause Confusion

Deductions allowed taxpayers in connection with the maintenance and operation of automobiles are the subject of frequent inquiries from taxpayers in filing an income tax return. The following is for the guidance of owners and prospective owners.

Such cost—for garage bills, gasoline, repairs, etc.—may be deducted as a business expense when an automobile is used wholly for business purposes, or in trade, profession, or farming. When used partly for such purposes and partly for the pleasure or convenience of the taxpayer and his family, the cost may be prorated and that part attributable to business or the other pursuits mentioned deducted as a business expense.

The same rule applies with regard to the deduction for depreciation, which is allowed when an automobile is used wholly in business, trade, profession or farming, and must be apportioned accordingly when used partly for such purposes and partly for pleasure. If an automobile is used almost exclusively for pleasure, a deduction for depreciation is not allowed.

The purchase price of an automobile, even when used wholly in business, cannot be deducted from gross income. It is a capital expenditure, deduction of which is expressly disallowed by the revenue act. The 5 per cent tax which attaches to the sale of an automobile cannot be deducted by the purchaser because it is a tax levied on the sale by the manufacturer, and must be returned and paid by him. The manufacturer may reimburse himself in the amount of the tax by agreement with the purchaser, in manner prescribed by Treasury regulations. So far as the purchaser is concerned, the tax is a part of the cost to him of the automobile. The manufacturer may not deduct the tax in his return, unless the amount is included in his gross income.

An automobile license fee is regarded as a tax, and may be deducted whether the automobile is used for business or for pleasure or convenience.

In the event of a collision between a truck and an automobile used for pleasure or convenience, the owner of the truck may claim a deduction for damages, provided the truck was being used for business at the time of the collision. No deduction is allowed the owner of the automobile, because it was not being used for business purposes. Amounts expended by owners of automobiles used for pleasure or convenience in repairing damages thereto caused by negligent operation do not constitute deductible losses.

Taxpayers are advised not to delay in the filing of their returns. To do so results in confusion and congestion during the closing days of the filing period, which ends at midnight of March 15.

ATTEND INSTITUTE

The pupils and teachers of the Glenwood high school, attended the Farmer's Institute at Fairview Friday. Several of the pupils had exhibits in the different contests and a few of them also received prizes for their exhibits.

TO PREACH AT GLENWOOD

The Rev. Joseph L. Stout of Indianapolis will preach at the Methodist church in Glenwood Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, filling the pulpit in the absence of the Rev. Oscar Jean. Mr. Jean is conducting a revival meeting at Orange.

Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture) Washington, Feb. 9.—(For the week ending February 8, 1924)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—

New York round white potatoes 5 to 10c lower eastern markets. Closing at \$1.75-1.90 sacked per 100 lbs, \$1.40-1.45 fob. Northern sacked round whites 20-30c higher in Chicago at \$1.40-1.60 mostly \$1.05-1.20 fob. Danish cabbage about steady ranging \$30-\$40 bulk per ton leading markets mostly \$24-\$27 fob. Maryland and Delaware sweet potatoes yellow varieties sold at \$2.75-3 per bushel hamper in Eastern cities. Tenn. Nancy hails \$2.65-2.85 in mid-western markets. Texas spinach generally \$1.75-\$2 per bushel basket top of \$2.50 in New York \$1 fob. Cash track to growers at Laredo Tex. Eastern onions fairly steady western stock slightly lower. Yellow varieties ranged \$2.25-2.65 sacked per 100 pounds consuming centers. Apples markets nearly steady. New York Baldwins sold at \$3.75 to \$4.25 per barrel city markets mostly \$3.75 fob. Northwestern extra fancy winesaps \$1.90 to \$2.35 per box in New York.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices advanced 10 to 15c for the week closing at \$7.39 for the top and \$7.05 to \$7.25 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers steady to 15c lower at \$7.85 to \$11, butcher cows and heifers steady to 25c lower at \$3.65-\$10.50, feeder steers steady at \$4.50 to 8 and light and medium weight veal calves 50 to 75c higher at \$10 to \$13. Fat lambs are 35 to 50c higher at \$12.75 to \$14.75, feeding lambs are steady at \$11.75 to \$13.75, yearlings are 25c higher at \$9.75 to \$12.75 and fat ewes steady to 25c higher at \$5.50 to \$8.75.

Stock and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending Feb. 1 were: Cattle and calves 56,410, hogs 10,162 and sheep 17,472.

In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef, lamb and pork loins are firm to \$1 higher and veal is firm to \$2 up. February 8 prices good grade meats: Beef \$14 to \$17, veal \$18 to \$21, lamb \$21 to \$23, mutton \$16 to \$18, light pork loins \$13 to \$15 and heavy loins \$10 to \$12.50.

GRAIN—Market fairly steady. Wheat prices but little changed from last week. Good demand for milling wheat especially in northwest. Movement restricted by wintry weather and decreasing stocks on farms. Corn prices reached new high levels during week but declined slightly toward close. Good feeding demand in Central west. Oats market steady. Quoted February 8: No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.11 to \$1.12; Kansas City \$1.14 to \$1.19, St. Louis \$1.12 to \$1.13; No. 2 red winter, Chicago \$1.13, St. Louis \$1.17 to \$1.19; Kansas City \$1.13 to \$1.15; No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago, \$1.17; No. 3 yellow St. Louis 79c, Kansas City 73c; No. 3 white Kansas City 74c, St. Louis 80c; No. 3 white oats Chicago 48c.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITHOUT the blister. You just apply it with the fingers. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then comes a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Traction Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	*2:30
6:03	3:22
7:23	*4:47
*8:32	6:37
10:07	9:05
*11:47	10:34
1:23	*2:57

* Limited

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M. Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

49c; St. Louis 49c, Kansas City 49c.

HAY—Colder weather in west and northwest stimulated the hay market and prices remained firm. Poor demand in East caused dull markets. Lower prices at Cincinnati stimulated southern buying. Quoted Feb. 8: No. 1 timothy Boston \$28.50; New York \$29.50, Pittsburgh \$26, Memphis \$27, Cincinnati, \$24, Chicago \$26, Minneapolis \$19.50; St. Louis \$25.50, Kansas City \$20.50. No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$32, Minneapolis \$23.50, Kansas City \$24.50; No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$16, St. Louis \$19.50, Kansas City \$14.75.

FEED—Feed markets barely steady. Wheatfeed offerings only fair Country trade not buying to any extent and jobbers have assumed waiting attitude. Some pressure to sell linseed meal at \$40.50, Buffalo especially for immediate and transit shipment. Cottonseed cake and meal weak but mills offering reluctantly at recently reduced quotations.

COTTON—Average price of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets declined 38 points during the week, closing at 33.24c per lb. New York March future contracts declined 46 points closing at 33.14c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets steady to firm, but have been unsettled as result of severe storm in west. Receipts running light and some buyers protecting them against possible shortage. Effect of blizzard in Wisconsin and Minnesota on products not known. Closing prices on 92 score: New York 51c; Chicago 50c; Philadelphia 52c; Boston 53. Cheese markets appear steady. Wisconsin cheese boards declined an average of one cent during the week, but communication and shipping in Wisconsin tied up by snow storm and blizzard and sales light as a result. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary markets, Feb. 7: single daisies 22c; double daisies 22c; longhorns 22c; square prints 23c.

CLARKSBURG

Mrs. Lina Paddock of Liberty spent Tuesday night here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Wilkinson. William Howard Humphrey, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey, died Tuesday morning of whooping cough on his second birthday. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at Springfield. He is survived by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ethmar White Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William North and daughter Martha of Cincinnati, Ohio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doles Sunday. Robert Beagle is janitor of the school house now. John Gross having resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Carroll and family were the guests of relatives in Kingston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humphrey and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Humphrey Friday.

The Rev. Mr. Crawley with his congregation of the Christian church attended the revival services at the M. E. church Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Fightmaster have bought the Will Bockleman property and will move soon. The Misses Mary and Ruth Patterson were the week-end guests of home folks.

Mrs. Nan Boling is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis. Miss Ruth Earles of Milroy was the guest of friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Damon Freeland, aged 72, died of complication of diseases at her home here Friday. The funeral was held at the A. H. denominational church Sunday afternoon. Burial took place in the cemetery east of town. She is survived by her husband, son, Clarence Freeland, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Guy Humphrey and son were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tarplee.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



PUBLIC SALE

Of Farm Property

On the Petty Farm, known as the Paul Daubenspeck farm, located 4 miles southeast of Rushville on the Brookville State Road, and 2 miles northwest of New Salem

Friday, Feb. 15, 1924

SALE TO START AT 10:00 A. M.

30 Head of Horses and Mules

Including a car load of Iowa Draft Mares and Work Horses
3 span Mules. 2 Imported Registered Scotch Clydesdale Draft Stallions; (one the first prize winner at the International Stock Show); 1 Registered Clydesdale three-year-old mare.

Harness and Speed Horses

One 5-year-old Standard Bred Double Gaited Gelding. Work mile on pace in 2:24, and 2:30 trotting. Is clever to saddle, and an unusually handsome chestnut sorrel, 15½ hands high.

"SINGLE SEVEN"—6-year-old sorrel pacing gelding, full brother to Direct Light, Jr. Has been eighth in 15 seconds. One 6-year-old roan, 5 gaited, thoroughly broken, combination saddle and harness mare.

6 Fancy Young Jersey Cows

Excellent milk and butter fat producers

150 — Head of Hogs — 150

Including 25 Brood Sows of the Hampshire, Duroc and Tamworth breeds. 6 Sows and 50 Pigs. 100 Head of Large Feeding Shoats.

Hay and Grain

30 Tons of Bright Timothy Hay. 1500 Bushels Corn. 5 Tons Mixed Hay.

Implements and Harness

2 farm wagons; 2 flat beds; 2 new John Deere gang breaking plows; 4 sets of new brass mounted breeching team harness; 12 collars; 1 set of buggy harness; 1 Texas saddle.

MISCELLANEOUS—300 Locust Corner and Line Fence Posts and other articles.

TERMS—Credit on all sums in excess of \$25.00 will be given for purchaser furnishing acceptable freehold bankable notes.

DUFFEY FARM SALES COMPANY

COLS MILLER, COMPTON, CARR and CROSS, Auctioneers.

ALBERT WINSHIP and JOHN HEEB, Clerks

Meals served by Willing Workers, New Salem M. P. Church.

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING

Phone 1051 - 1231.

122 E. Second St.

Want-Ad-Page

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New 30x3½ Fisk Red Top and a new Ford battery priced right. Phone 2051. 28317

FOR SALE—Wood \$5.50 double cord Phone 2277 28218

FOR SALE—Set of orchestra bells at a bargain. Drake's Music Store 28214

FOR SALE—Titan tractor, 10-20 P. & O., two or three bottom plow and tractor harrow. Will trade for stock or sell on six months time. E. O. Davison, R R 1 Rushville Phone 28215

FOR SALE CHEAP—Automobile Side Windshields, Plate Glass, Nickel Trimmed; also an American Adding Machine. Call Frances Geraghty, Phone 1852. 28116

FOR SALE—Storm buggy, bed springs, vacuum cleaner, overcoat, rubber boots, Queen Quality shoes. Phone 3129. 28014

FOR SALE—Full blooded fox terrier pups. Phone 1415. 27816

FOR SALE—One eight foot wheat binder with truck. Only used to cut 12½ acres. Coon Gwinup. 27816

Miscellaneous Wants

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room. 419 North Main. 28016

WANTED—Boarders and roomers. 527 N. Morgan. Phone 2294. 274131

LOST

LOST—Pair of dark shell rimmed glasses. Phone 2218 after 6:00 p. m. or leave at 809 N. Arthur. 28214

LOST—Fountain pen between Jackson St. and High school building. Reward. Phone 1279. 28212

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Girl's winter clothing size 6 to 8 years. Phone 1259. 28113

OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—Salesman. Must have automobile. Need not be away from home nights. To a man unafraid of hard work, with selling experience in small towns and country districts we offer a repeat-order, high grade selling position, paying \$50-\$150 weekly. Stetson Oil Company, Desk 30, Cleveland, Ohio. 28311

WANTED—Desirable married farm hand March first. May rent him some ground on thirds. Raleigh telephone line 43-2L and also Rushville service. 28312

MAN—Middle aged, active, for light pleasant outside work. Permanent position in Rushville. Emmons Co., Newark, New York. 28311

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Three registered Duroc bred sows, 20 pure bred Duroc fall gilts, 1 Meyers force pump with 28 ft. galvanized pipe, almost new, one pump jack, 1 one row John Deere corn plow good as new. John M. Hufferd, Arlington, Ind. 28013

FOR SALE—Sixty-two healthy feeding hogs average better than a hundred lbs., double treated. R. D. Templeton, R R 3, Rushville, Milroy phone 28013

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—A splendid residence property in Glenwood. Reasonable. Roland Murray, Glenwood, Orange phone. 28113

FARM FOR SALE—83 acres, 1½ miles north of New Salem, fair building, good land, spring and running water, \$115.00 per acre, ½ cash balance 6 percent. George E. Scholl, Connersville, Ind. 28015

FOR SALE—Residence property. Modern improvements. Call 2078. 27816

FOR SALE—80 acres of land. 3½ miles from Rushville. W. E. Inlow 274110

MONEY TO LOAN—WALTER E. SMITH 28011

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs. Mrs. John Sidebottom, New Salem R. R. Clarksburg phone. 28116

FOR SALE—Mammoth bronze turkey toms and hens Mrs. Eli Martin Raleigh phone. 274110

WHEN—You want to see a real incubator and brooder come to the O'Neal Bros., Co., 142 South Main St., Rushville, Indiana. 273112

Help Wanted

WANTED—Married man on farm. Small family. Guy Bussell, Falmouth, phone. Glenwood, Indiana, R. R. 1 27619

WANTED—Married farm hand by March 1st. Edward Johnson, 1022 N. Main. Phone 2050. 28111

WANTED—A married farm hand after March first. Allen Blackledge R. R. 7 Orange phone 27915

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806, 515 West Third. 911

FOUND

STRAY SHEEP—Found on Roy Alexander farm. Owner may have sheep by paying for ad, feed and properly identifying same. Phone 4118-1L-1S 28213

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—One full size bed. Black finish with gold trimming. In good condition. Phone 1404. 28216

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 29011

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administratrix of the estate of Jabez Winship, late of said county, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent. LILLIE Z. WINSHIP.

Jan. 31, 1924.
Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
Gary & Bohannon, Attorneys.
Feb. 9-16

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administratrix of the estate of Emma Montgomery, late of said county, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent. AMOS TUTTLE.

January 29, 1924.
Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
Feb. 9-16

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathy

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Our Insurance Has Been Adjusted

And we will give the people of Rush County the Benefit of it.

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North Side Square.

Todd & Meek Room

All bills due us can be paid at the Rushville National Bank until the sale opens.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Miss Ruth Barbeau of Carthage spent today in this city on business.

—Mablon Heiney of Fortville, Ind., will arrive in this city this evening for a week-end visit with relatives.

—Fred Lightfoot of Thorntown, Ind., is spending the week-end in this city with relatives.

—Dr. George Thomas and daughter Mary of Greensburg visited with friends in this city Friday evening.

—Miss Freda Schatz of Greensburg, Ind., will spend the week-end in this city the guest of home folks.

—Theodore Heeb has returned to his home in this city from Chicago, Ill., where he spent a few days on business.

—Miss Irene Geraghty returned to her home in this city Friday evening from Chicago, Ill., where she spent the week transacting business.

—Miss Ruth Patterson, a student of Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind., is spending the week-end the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Patterson of Glenwood.

Society

Miss Carrie Edwards had as her dinner guest Friday at high noon at her home in North Oliver street, Miss Isabel Fiant of Connersville.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Council will be held Monday evening at Callaghan store. The meeting will be called promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rebekah Lodge held a business meeting Friday evening at the K. of P. hall in West Second street. Several important matters were discussed, relating to the rebuilding of the Odd Fellows Hall, but nothing definitely was decided upon.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Glenwood will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in the Christian church there. One of the features of the program will be an address, "Bringing Up Father," by the Rev. James S. E. McMichael of Connersville.

The Juvenile Music Study Club entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Stiers in North Perkins street. She was assisted by Miss Avis Allen. A very interesting program was given and an informal social hour enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

Mary and Scott Hosier, Jr., celebrated their eighth and tenth birthdays Friday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 5 o'clock, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hosier in East Eighth street. Thirty-six of their little friends enjoyed the afternoon with games pertaining to Washington's birthday and St. Valentine's day. The color scheme carried out in the decoration for the dining table was pink and blue and small valentines were used for place cards. The ice and cake served to the little guests carried out the predominating color scheme.

No one will be admitted to the banquet to be given at the St. Paul's

Methodist church basement tonight, unless they have a ticket for the banquet. The banquet is being given by the ladies of the church and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the new basement fund.

The Advance Literary Club enjoyed a delightful meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Jordan in North Main street. The subject for discussion at this meeting was "Indiana." Mrs. Fred Beale gave a splendid talk on the "Scenic Beauty of Indiana," and her talk was made more effective by appropriate records on the Victrola. Her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Beale, gave several of Riley's poems on Indiana. At the conclusion of the program delicious refreshments were served.

James Gray celebrated his nineteenth birthday anniversary Friday evening at his home near Mauzy, with a family dinner party. The appointments for the dining table were carried out beautifully and covers were laid for the immediate family. Mr. Gray received a telegram from Kelso, Washington, from his grandson, Dr. J. L. Norris, congratulating his grandfather on his birthday. The telegram read: "Congratulations grandpa on your birthday. God bless you and may you see many more. Your grandson."

Thirty members and five guests attended the Rebekah Crochet Club meeting Friday afternoon held at the home of Mrs. Bert Mattox in East Fifth street. She was assisted by Mrs. Kate Allen, Miss Cornelia Schrieber, Mrs. George Stumpf, Mrs. Bertha Adams and Mrs. Lucille Cover.

During the business session many important business matters were discussed and arrangements were made for a benefit dance to be given at the Modern Appliance building next Friday evening. The McGinnis orchestra will furnish the music and the dance will be strictly invitational. Light refreshments of sandwiches and coffee will also be sold at this time. The proceeds will be used for the rebuilding of the Odd Fellows Hall, which was recently burned.

The closing event of the meeting was the serving of a luncheon by the hostess and her assistants.

LICENSE PLATE

BUSINESS BOOMS
Continued from Page One
purchased a license under the increased fees. Vouchers could then be mailed out as rapidly as possible.

Mr. McClelland requested that persons who have paid the increased fees refrain from writing to the department concerning the refunds at this time. He said that officials of department will work on the matter and if a refund is possible that the money will be returned as rapidly as possible.

Due to the rush for plates, which will follow the decision of the court, Mr. McClelland said that he will extend the date for obtaining the 1924 licenses from Feb. 15 to March 1.

Castle Theatre TODAY ONLY

LEWIS J. SELZNICK
presents
CONSTANCE TALMADGE

In her brilliant
Comedy
Success



Also Al St. John in
"FULL SPEED AHEAD"

Overland Traffic Urged To Proceed Cautiously Over Unpaved State Roads

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 9—Because weather changes are so rapid these days and gravel and stone roads only stand a certain density of traffic before they break and swiftly deteriorate in thaw periods, highway officials today in the department's weekly traffic bulletin urged overland traffic to proceed cautiously over all roads in the state system having stone and gravel surfaces.

This is the critical time on road surfaces other than rigid types because it is a physical impossibility to keep gravel and stone surfaces in good condition with thaw one hour and freeze the next if traffic is dense, John D. Williams, director, said. However, maintenance forces are doing all possible to repair breaks speedily.

The public must take into consideration, Williams said, that detours are necessary around numerous construction projects. In the main detours are good, but in some instances detour roads broke under traffic the last few days prior to the present freeze.

Williams called attention to two extreme cases. The first of the week southern Indiana was swept by a tornado and near cloud burst. Some roads were inundated. The extreme north was gripped in a blizzard with snow drifting 15 to 20 inches. So erratic is Indiana weather that thaw may prevail in northern Indiana within a few hours and roads firm to traffic, soften, cut and mire.

Mr. Williams pointed out a condition on Road 26 over which the state has little control. A short distance out of Columbus the county contracted for a short stretch of pavement prior to the highway coming into the state system. The project is still incomplete, and the detour road in use many months is impossible in thaw periods. In this case traffic has only one alternative, proceed south on No. 1 to Seymour and cross over on No. 4, thus avoiding the construction and impassable detour in wet weather. Somewhat similar conditions prevail over detour roads around other construction projects of the state, and traffic is urged to consider the condition of weather before making them.

Avoid detour roads in thaw periods as far as possible is the admonishment.

As far as possible highway patrolmen are watching these detour roads and changing them when the occasion demands. On the other hand a detour road may become impassable in an hour or so before it can be marked. It is because of these peculiar and uncontrollable conditions that traffic is asked to use judgment about taking them, and observe gross tonnage weight on all but paved roads during thaws.

To protect the gravel and stone surface the department has ordered truck and bus loads out to one-half rated capacity with maximum gross load at 3 tons during thaws. This order, it is made plain, is only when roads are soft. If a road is frozen, naturally heavier loads are permissible. The order does not apply to hard surface roads.

The bulk of overland traffic uses state roads and especially in critical periods of thaw and freeze. Therefore it is more important that everyone cooperate to keep them to the highest standard. Also it is advisable, due to the sudden changes, that traffic so far as possible keep in touch with the patrolman and superintendent of the road over which they are going, especially if there is question of its condition.

At this time roads of southern and southeastern Indiana are in the worst condition due to thaws and rains.

Bad breaks in brief are as follows: No. 4—Impassable between Sullivan and Linton; soft between Linton and Bloomfield.

No. 5—Very bad around Wheatland with heavy loads barred. For the

winter detour via Mitchell and Paoli over 41 and 22 around construction between Loogootee and West Baden.

No. 7—Calvert out near Wabash—Miami county line and road inundated.

No. 8—Water over new fill north of Rensselaer.

No. 10—Bad breaks south of Princeton, north of Patoka and south of Vincennes. Poor condition between Vincennes and Bruceville and for 4 miles north of Bruceville. Mud hole north of Oakton. Water from Wabash and tributaries over 30 feet of road between Clinton and Lyford. If continues to rise road will be blocked.

No. 12—Very bad from Bruceville to Edwardsport, and between Worthington and Spencer.

No. 16—Very soft between Evansville and Mt. Vernon.

No. 20—Soft all the way between Mt. Vernon and Owensville with deep hole near Poseyville.

No. 26—Detour southeast of Columbus impassable in thaws. Traffic stay on 1 to Seymour and cross on 4.

No. 9—(Linton to Brazil)—Suitable for light traffic between Clay City and Brazil. Construction at 4 miles south of Brazil. East detour only fair. Construction between Jassonville and Clay City. Eel river ferry south of Clay City not running.

No. 13—Construction for 10 miles south of Garrett, and for 8 miles south of Michigan line; detour via Freemont. Grading north of Newcastle.

No. 15—Closed at north edge of Laporte account pavement construction. Bridge out 4 miles north of Indianapolis. To avoid bridge and culvert construction in Marion county, leave Indianapolis on N. Meridian street, cross Canal bridge to Illinois street and north 4 1/2 miles, thence 3 miles back to 15.

No. 21—Heavy trucks detour west at Randolph-Jay county line. Roadside detour in good shape for light traffic only. Grading north of Richmond.

No. 22—Use 12 between Indianapolis and Martinsville as 22 is impassable during thaws. Avoid heavy construction from Paoli to Road 16.

No. 25—Closed from Angola to Lagrange county line. Closed from Michigan City to New Carlisle. While Laporte traffic is using new pavement to 15 through traffic follow marked detour to north.

No. 27—Bridge out 2 miles south of Goshen. Detour marked but it is poor.

No. 28—Earth surface from Petersburg to Sandy Hook to be avoided in wet weather. Widening and surfacing from Petersburg to Washington.

No. 32—Bridge out north of Cloverdale; drive run-around carefully.

No. 33—Bridge out 4 miles west of Covington. Two detours but both poor.

No. 40—Grading between Scottsburg and Blocher. Heavy construction between Haysville and French Lick. Detour impassable. Rough west of Vevay.

No. 47—Heavy construction between Newtonville and Troy.

No. 50—Detour 3 miles west of Culver account of bridge construction.

No. 53—New stone being applied south of Summan.

All gravel and stone roads alternate at being soft and then freezing rough. Breaks may occur at any time and all traffic is warned to drive carefully.

Prof. Jenkins of Indiana University gave a talk before the meeting of the Shakespeare Club and their guests, Friday evening in the assembly room of the court house. His talk dealt with the drama, comparing it with the movie and the effect of the moving pictures on the drama. It was very interesting throughout and enjoyed by all present.

Why Vega 17 Leads the Field

Vega 17 cigars are in a class all to themselves above the ordinary cigar because they are made from the best imported tobacco obtainable, expertly blended and fashioned by hand.

Once you smoke a Vega, you'll never change.

Geo. Wingerter
Manufacturer

MYSTIC

THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

TODAY

BIG BOY WILLIAMS in
"WESTERN FIREBRANDS"

A story of the Great West—Filled with thrilling action

Comedy — "SCORCHING SANDS"

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction at my farm, located 3 1/2 miles southeast of Rushville and 4 1/2 miles north of New Salem, on what is known as the old Davison farm, the following, on

Monday, Feb. 18, 1924

SALE TO START AT 9:00 A. M.

6 — Head of General Purpose Horses — 6

2 — Jersey Cows — 2

One to freshen by day of sale; one to freshen about middle of May.

69 — Head of Hogs — 69

8 Brood Sows, Duroc breed, to farrow in March. 1 Male Hog, Duroc breed. 60 head of Shoats, weighing about 75 pounds each.

1000 — Bushels Corn, Well Sorted — 1000

14 Tons Timothy Hay in Mow, Extra Good

Farming Implements

2 wagons with flat beds; 1 wagon, box bed; 1 eight-foot Deering binder; 1 Deering mower, six foot; two 16-inch riding break plows; 1 walking break plow; 2 two-row corn plows; 2 wheat drills; 1 Black Hawk corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; one 10-foot steel drag; 2 rollers; 1 disc; 1 hay rake; 2 cultivators; corn sheller; 1 self feeder, 2 hog fountains, one 1 1/2 yard gravel bed; 1 gasoline engine, 1 1/2 horse, and jack, complete; 1 hay fork; 100 feet rope; 7 sets work harness; 1 set buggy harness; and other articles too numerous to mention.

1 brooder chick hover, 500 chick size; 1 galvanized chick feeder; sectional oats sprouter; 1 None Such brooder; a number of chicken coops.

Household Goods

Fumed oak davenport; fumed oak library table, fumed oak secretary; 1 wicker rocker; 2 Morris chairs; 1 oak bedroom suite, bed, dresser and wash stand; 1 folding bed; iron bed; brass bed; two sets springs; 3 mattresses; 1 feather bed; 1 8-ft. dining table; 1 12-ft. dining table; 1/2 dz. dining chairs; 1 base burner; 2 soft coal heaters; 1 compact range; 1 oil heater; 2 oil cook stoves; 2 churns; 1 DeLaval separator, good as new; washing machine; glass door safe; dishes; rugs; and many other articles.

TERMS—\$25.00 and under, cash; six months' credit on notes, bearing 6% interest; 2% off for cash.

MRS. JOHN T. CASSIDY

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer. FRED BROWN, Clerk.
Lunch furnished by Ladies of Little Flat Rock Church.

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1622 617-619 WEST SECOND ST.

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

Jacqueline Logan in

"The Light That Failed"

OUR GANG in

"STAGE FRIGHT"

Come and Laugh with the Kiddies

MONDAY — MATINEE ONLY
TUESDAY — MATINEE & NIGHT

Katherine MacDonald and
Stewart Holmes in

"The Scarlet Lily"

A story of fighting spirit that scandal could not crush.

"FABLES"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Bebe Daniels in

"His Children's Children"

Chiropractic Gets The Sick Well.
J. M. STARR, D. C.



Palmer Graduate

Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

Mornings by Appointment

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

Phone 1187 429 North Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.

CHARITY CARD PARTY Elks Club, Tuesday 2:15 P. M.

Benefit Child's Welfare Association. Given by Tri Kappas.

Admission 50c. Reservations with Mrs. C. J. Martz, Phone 1395 or Mrs. Will Norris, Phone 2406.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1924

He that passeth by, and meddleth
with strife, belonging not to him, is
like one that taketh a dog by the
ears.—Proverbs 26: 17.**A Man Size Job**

Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young and Henry M. Robinson, the American members of the committee appointed by the Allied Reparations Commission to investigate German finances with a view to arriving at a settlement of the reparations tangle, are undoubtedly tackling the biggest job in the world today.

Citizens of the United States, after reading opening statement of General Dawes in Paris as chairman of this committee, should be thankful that in these days of complicated political problems a common, everyday American could stand up before a group of European diplomats and cut right to root of present trouble, as Dawes did in his remarks.

Mr. Dawes' opening statement should be read in every school house in the United States, so that the younger generation could hear a bit of real hard-boiled American reasoning that would be comparable to statements issued by our great national leaders who have made American history since the Revolution.

It is well for the American people to keep in mind the fact that men like Dawes, Young and Robinson are characters who can develop only in a free country, unhampered by the

FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by
an Arkansas Farmer Who Has
Used It, When Needed,
for 25 Years.

Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach."

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

Get Theford's, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150

**Johnson's
Drug Store**

Headquarters for
The Finest Bulk Milk Chocolates
in Town
Try a Quarters Worth Today

rule of thumb laid down by too much aristocracy and official red tape. They are men who have come up from the ranks. They are men who have worked their own way. They are men to whom money merely from the standpoint of representing wealth means nothing. They are men who out of courtesy or deference to the royalty of Europe, might doff their hats, but so far as being awed or impressed by foreign diplomats or rulers with rows of decorations on their coats, all that means nothing to them.

And as a Frenchman says about Dawes, "He is one whom you cannot do."

Public Spirited Citizens

So many towns and cities are named after men. Why?

Because the men thus honored have done something for the good of the community, have left something behind so that their name will not be forgotten, have performed a public service that will benefit children yet unborn.

They did not live their lives in vain. They appreciated the fact that they were not put here on earth to live a selfish life, to hoard whatever wealth they chanced to accumulate, but that if fortune favored them, it was their duty to share it with others less fortunate.

It's a sad commentary on Rushville that we have had so few men and women who held this point of view—who recognized their responsibility to the community when they were especially favored with this world's goods.

No town or city is going to develop very rapidly unless it has citizens of this class.

We need men and women who are willing to give for the benefit of everyone, who have enough pride in their home town that will make some sacrifices for it.

Who is going to be the first one to render a service of this kind?

The Hodge - Podge
By a Paragapher with a Soul

Women may have the vote, but the men are doing a fairly good job of clinging to the offices.

Luck isn't everything, but it's an item to be considered when added to hard work.

The fellow who confines his interest in public affairs to election day has no right to complain about the way things are being run.

It was President Grant who first used the words, "Let no guilty man escape." It was a big order for his day, much less in present times.

Wise men never allow themselves to forget their past follies.

Selfishness begets misery, but few realize it until it is too late.

SAFETY SAM

Watchin' 'em from day to day, makes a feller think that lots of drivers of overcrowded pleasure cars are too light-hearted an' light-headed t' realize th' heavy responsibility they they got!

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Feb. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.

M. V. SPIVEY

276110

Secretary

Safety Sam's Sermonette

You've prob'ly noticed that lately th' headlines has largely switched over from heraldin' th' fact that Jack Doe an' his entire fam'ly was wiped out o' earthly existence while fluvverin' over this or that rail crossin', t' shoutin' th' news that Dick Doe's store or factory or elevator or residence was razed by a blaze. Also it may be you've took note that th' alibi has switched from "unavoidable accident" t' "defective wiring," or "defective flue."

Plenty o' people who've done enough thinkin' t' lay claim t' havin' some sense, show reason in arguin' that just as long as mortals p'sist in believin' they bear a charmed life an' therefore th' deadly danger that hangs over every rail crossin' don't mean anything in their young lives, they'll eventually get that notion, along with their breath, knocked out o' 'em; also, that so long as we let piles o' trash accumulate around our premises till it's next t' impossible t' thread our way apast it, th' insurance rates are gonna continue t' be so high that they'll keep rakin' holes in th' blue canopy o' heaven. While o'course fires can start from wirin' that was installed in a hurry in 1881 or from a flue that spills sparks onto th' roof as natur'ly as a woman spills secrets entrusted t' her keepin', about half th' time these things get blame for fires that was started in a pile o' rubbish somewhere about th' joint.

An' I'm willin' t' take a sportin' chance 'n bet a nickel t' th' knot-hole in your wooden leg that right now there's a mess o' stuff repositin' under th' stairway in your basement which only needs th' encouragement of a lighted snipe or a smoulderin' match t' start something that'd purty near guarantee mention o' your name in th' paper!

**DAN DOBB
SAYS**

There is talk of making Porto Rico a state. At present it is only a state of turmoil.

The movies are using miniature glass castles, houses and everything. People who act in glass scenery should not throw fits.

Railroads are buying new equipment. We suggest they hire a taller man for designing Pullman berths.

Balsam wood is being used for wool. They claim it keeps you warmer. But wood alcohol will make you colder.

Fritz Kreisler says German musicians are suffering the most. American saxophonists seem to be running them a close second.

Students in Indianapolis decide war has lost its glamor. Then it has lost everything it had.

The federal soldier bonus rates about ten wound chevrons now.

Slowly the Chinese evil Mah Jongg is doing its work. One player calls his flivver "Mah Junk."

Real booze recently arrived from Scotland labeled "Canned Goods". Ah, the canny Scot.

Every boy has a chance to become president, but few take it.

From The Provinces**That's News What Is**

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)
A Princess has received a verdict for \$100,000 as damages for the alienation of the affections of her princely husband. Then a Prince may have value.

That Glory's All His

(Detroit News)
Dr. Murphree is doubtless a very estimable gentleman, but Mr. Bryan will never have an argument on his hands as to who discovered him.

Resignation Not Announced

(Boston Transcript)
Senator Reed has announced his candidacy for the Presidency, but it will be noted that Jim's mail is still being forwarded to the Senate.

Or In Bridge or Mah Jongg

(Dallas News)
Our observation is that when a woman has seven children and no washerwoman she doesn't take much interest in Congress.

It Cooked His Goose, if Any

(Macon Telegraph)
Where Governor Pinchot fell down was in not waiting until after the convention to settle that strike.

MASONIC MEETING

Phoenix Lodge No. 62, F. & A. M., will hold their regular stated meeting, next Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p. m. Business of importance will be transacted.

**FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY**

From Daily Republican
Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1909

A bowling team will soon be organized in this city which will represent Rushville in the Red Line Bowling League which is composed of teams from the following cities: Connersville, Greensburg, Shelbyville and Rushville. The following men are probably the best bowlers in this city and from this list the team will probably be chosen: Ben L. McFarlan, Charles Frazee, Hale Pearsey, G. P. Hunt, Mert Wolcott, Revilla Ferguson, L. L. Allen, Omer Pea, Monroe Brecheisen and Dr. E. F. VanOsdel.

Roy Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Aldridge in North Perkins street was one of the ten young men out of a class of two hundred, who will graduate from Purdue University in June to receive an appointment to an apprenticeship with the Westinghouse Electric company of Pittsburg, Pa.

George Caldwell, proprietor of the Stock Yards hotel, and James Geraghty, both of Indianapolis and both formerly engaged in business here, have purchased the Princeton hotel in South Illinois street, opposite the Union depot, and by remodeling and overhauling the place will try to make it one of the leading hotels in the city.

A dispatch in the Indianapolis Star this morning from Washington says that Robert E. Mansfield has again been promoted in the foreign service. He will be transferred from consul at St. Gall, Switzerland, to the consulship at Zurich.

The "High Rollers" met in the Socian alleys last night. Miss Harries honors by rolling 116. G. P. Hunt rolled 210 for the gent's high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Norris saw the "Mery Widow" at the English in Indianapolis last night.

Mrs. Harriet Plough is in Chicago at the millinery openings and visiting friends. Mrs. A. L. Riggs and Mrs. Guy Abercrombie, who are also visiting there, will extend their stay two weeks.

Robert Conover, employed at the Kelly Grocery store, while attempting to open a bottle, was painfully cut on the wrist by a piece of the broken glass.

The old Fairview academy in East Ninth street was sold to Mrs. Frank Chance yesterday to be used as a residence. It has been used for such purposes for a number of years.

Singer Ramsay, who is assisting in carrying on a series of protracted meetings at the First Presbyterian church, visited the high school this morning. He sang a solo and gave a short talk.

Might Just Have Said Co-Eds

(Philadelphia Record)
A Western Fire Marshal declares the fair co-ed's curling iron is a fire hazard. Of course; but so are hot eyes.

This Ought'a Be Investigated

(Toledo Blade)
Andrew Carnegie was never investigated by a Senate committee for building the peace palace at The Hague.

Blow to The Party's Pride

(Houston Post)
Still, it pains us to think that Tex. Rickard, a former Texas Democrat, considers five days of Democratic convention worth only about half as much as a ten-minute prize fight.

**"Western Firebrands"**

During one of the most violent storms seen in this mountain country of tempestuous battles of the elements, punny man gave vent to his most destructive passions, which in their malice out-do nature. Billy Fargo, who has long been on the trail of the dastardly individuals who have been setting fire to the timber land recently, had at last got all the evidence which he needed, and was about to bring the malefactors of justice, when he learned of a later and more villainous undertaking of theirs. Quickly summoning his men he pursued the miscreants to their rendezvous, where a terrible fight, man to man, bare fists, knives and the lumber-jacks' axes were used with deadly effect.

This realistic and blood-curdling free-for-all battle and other tense and exciting episodes constitute the red-blooded drama, "Western Firebrands," featuring Big Boy Williams, to be shown at the Mystic theatre today.

Jacqueline Logan at Princess

George Melford's new Paramount production, "The Light That Failed," featuring Jacqueline Logan, Percy Marmont, Sigrid Holmquist and David Torrence, was shown with splendid success at the Princess theatre last evening. The story, by Rudyard Kipling, tells of Dick Helder, a young artist who leaves London, a dismal failure only to return—the talk of England, having achieved success by his war sketches during the British occupation of the Sudan.

Maisie Wells, Dick's childhood sweetheart, encourages him to devote his time to painting a great picture. Helder does this, employing as model, Bessie Broke, a street girl. Dick interferes in Bessie's love romance with Torpenhow, a newspaper correspondent, and in revenge Bessie destroys Dick's portrait of herself which he had finished the night before he became totally blind. Maisie cares for Dick in his affliction and the picture closes with the pair happily reunited.

Jacqueline Logan finely portrays the role of Bessie Broke while Dick Helder is played by Percy Marmont. Sigrid Holmquist is Maisie Wells and David Torrence is excellently cast as Torpenhow. Those appearing in the support include Mabel Van Baren, Luke Cosgrave.

Great Farce Comedy

What is said to be the greatest farce comedy of her screen career is that in which Constance Talmadge will star at the Castle theatre Sat. only when "Good Night Paul" opens a one day engagement.

"Good Night Paul" was adapted to the screen from the famous musical comedy of the same name. It was directed by the late Walter Edwards who, at the beginning of his successful career, directed Miss Talmadge in many of her best pictures. The story is farcical throughout, though possessing a real plot.

Norman Kerry and Harrison Ford, both players of exceptional merit, play the principal supporting roles and they bring to the performance much charm and realism.

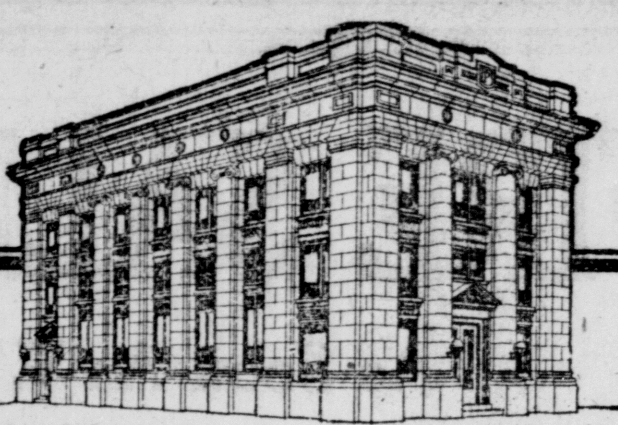
What Does It Prove We Have?

(Chicago News)
Mah Jongg proves that the heathen Chinese has a sense of humor.

Mrs. C. L. Scott**Are You Run-Down,
Weak or Nervous?****Read This Mother's Advice:**

South Bend, Ind.—"I had become all run-down, very weak and nervous, and was so poorly that I could not do any of my work, but after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I regained my strength and never felt better in my life. It completely restored me to health. I had practically no suffering and my baby was very strong and healthy. I know 'Favorite Prescription' to be the best medicine a woman can take during expectancy and afterward for strength and health."—Mrs. C. L. Scott, 401 E. Sample St.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it at once from your nearest druggist in either liquid or tablet form.

**Savings Deposits**

There are always some people who defer their visit to the bank because they feel that a small deposit will not be welcomed, and that it is better to wait until they have accumulated a considerable sum. Too often they keep on waiting.

The "American National" wants you to know that we welcome small accounts as well as large ones, and that what interests us is the regularity with which you make deposits, not their size. The frequency with which you visit the bank will mean more to YOU, also.

**The American National
Bank**

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA



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Anyone who has never burned
Campbell's Creek coal has a real
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Because

Campbell's Creek coal is full of heat. It holds fire longer than most any other soft coal, and makes absolutely no clinkers.

All in all it is the best soft coal we have found in many years experience. Try a ton! Price at bin \$7.50 per ton. Delivered \$8.00.

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Rushville 27
Spiceland 20

Shelbyville 43
Newcastle 24

Richmond 36
Elwood 15

Greenfield 42
Knightstown 20

Anderson 43
Logansport 37

Liberty 29
Boston 21

Vincennes 26
Washington 21

Frankfort 48
Kokomo 41

LIONS LISTLESS, THEN SHOW TEETH

When Spiceland Academy Had Four Point Lead, Rushville Netmen Began The Bombardment

MANY SUBSTITUTES USED

With Comfortable Lead, Many Changes Are Made in Lineup—Walker and Snoddy Count 4

The Rushville high school teams each triumphed over the two Spiceland teams here Friday night, in listless and slow games, with the Lions winning, 27 to 20, and the Cubs winning 41 to 21.

Soon after the game started and Rushville got away from Spiceland they kept a 7 to 10 point lead and at no time then did the visitors become dangerous. The locals were not in usual form, and were probably saving themselves for the game at Knights-town tonight.

The first half ended with a six point margin, 17 to 11 in favor of Rushville. Within the first ten seconds of play Walker dropped one in for two points, and then Sorrel for the visitors tied the count. Hosier for Spiceland registered again and put his team in front, 4 to 2.

Catt fouled, but McNamara missed the chance for Rushville. Hosier fouled and McNamara made it count, which put the score 4 to 3. Hosier scored from the field, putting the visitors in front 6 to 3. Comella dropped in one from the center, that made the score 6 to 5, and Spiceland called time.

Hilligoss fouled, and Sorrel made one of two chances, that made the score 7 to 5, and when Hosier anchored another goal, Spiceland was in front 9 to 5. The Lions were playing a slow game and were not apparently making any effort to get settled, and many shots were wild.

Snoddy grabbed the ball under the basket, and counted a goal. Snoddy then fouled, but Hosier missed. Snoddy tied the score at 10 points with another basket, and when Catt fouled, Comella put Rushville in the lead 10 to 9, on the free throw.

Spiceland came right back and Schwartz made a field goal, that gave the visitors the one point lead, 11 to 10. After a few seconds of play in which the Lions began to look more like themselves, Snoddy scored from the field, and Sorrel fouled, with McNamara making one and missing one and the score was 13 to 11.

Hilligoss registered from the field, and when Hosier fouled, Hilligoss missed a chance, but soon Walker sent the ball through that made the score 17 to 11, and the shot ended the first half.

At the start of the last half, McNamara fouled and Swartz made the one chance. Snoddy scored again from the field, and he also made a point on Catt's foul, making the score 20 to 12. Walker scored from the field that made the Lions ten points in the lead, 22 to 12, and Spiceland called time.

Sorrel fouled, but McNamara missed. Catt missed one and made one when McNamara fouled him, and Hilligoss was given two more chances on fouls, and made one count, and the score was 23 to 13.

The lead bounded into a 12 point margin, when Hilligoss scored from near the foul line, and the score was 25 to 13. Walker fouled, and Swartz made one throw. Comella missed a chance on Carr's foul, and when Walker bounced the ball in again for two points, the score was 27 to 14, with Rushville having a 13 point lead, and the visitors had failed to score a field goal in this half.

The locals then assured the listless stage again, and the line-up was switched in several places, until the end of the game all five regulars had been replaced. Spiceland took a fast stride several times down the floor and made some shots, and their score was soon boosted to 20, where it rested when the final shot came, with Rushville at the 27 mark.

Rushville 27 Spiceland 20
Snoddy F Catt
Hilligoss F Sorrel
Walker C Hosier
McNamara G Swartz
Comella G Franklin
Substitutions, Rushville, Miller, Newbold, Lakin, Warth and Readle; Spiceland, Carr and Fawcett. Field goals, Snoddy 4, Hilligoss 2, Walker 4, Comella, Catt, Sorrel, Carr 2,



HITTIN' 'EM —AND— MISSIN' 'EM

With Spiceland tucked away, the next thing is to conquer Knightstown tonight, and it won't be any easy matter—especially if the Lions display the brand of ball that won the game last night. Only in spurts did they show any form at all, but the lead was enough at all times for them to win the game.

Spy Was Here Last Night

There probably was a reason for the slow and unsteady game last night—the Brownsburg coach was here taking notes from the side lines, with the purpose in view of his team meeting the Rushville team in the regional at Earlham. From what he saw last night, Hittin' 'em would bet that he can see his team safely through to the state tourney.

The second team got away to a slow start, but the Spiceland seconds didn't offer much opposition. One thing about the second crew, they were hitting the basket from all angles last night. It's a shame that they can't have a chance at the Tri-state tourney in Cincinnati.

Let's Boost For "Graham"

Several rooters last night called upon Hittin' 'em to keep hammering away with the idea that the new jerseys for Rushville should have those words, "Graham" on them, and it is a name that should be used more. Don't let the opportunity slip.

Richmond didn't have much trouble downing the highly touted Elwood team last night, and then tonight they will attempt to measure the Bull Dogs of Columbus before coming here next week.

SEYMOUR BREAKS IN

Those Bull Dogs almost lost another game last night, when they only nosed out Seymour 23 to 22. It is the first time that Seymour has been heard from this year.

CLOSE ONE FOR VINCENNES

And on the other hand, George Purcell's Vincennes team didn't have anything to holler about, when they held Washington to 5 points 26 to 21. A close game like that is equal to a victory for Washington.

Newcastle must have given Shelbyville a fairly good game last night, and managed to score up in the twenties on them, which again looks like Shelby had better tighten up on their defense.

Arlington and Moscow were scheduled to play each other last night, but when the drawing was made for the Carthage tourney for today, these two teams drew each other and as it was no use to play two games, the coaches decided to cancel the regular game, and take pot luck in the tourney this morning.

That tourney at Carthage today

Swartz 2. Referee Vandivier; umpire Titsworth.

CUBS HAVE EASY TIME

The Rushville second team did not have much trouble in taking the Spiceland second team into camp, with the final score being 41 to 20. The first half ended 24 to 5, and the second seemed to hit the basket almost at will, and were in good form at times, when their opposition would push them.

Before the game ended all of the players were given a chance for try-outs, and they kept up the scoring.

The line-up and summary:
Rushville 41 Spiceland 20
Wainwright F Facett
Arbuckle F J. Coffin
Christopher C Smith
Conover G Kirke
Jones G Lucey
Substitutions, Rushville, Mellman, Norris, Cherry, Farthing, Sherman; Spiceland, Wright C. Coffin, Daugherty, Griffin. Field goals, Wainwright 6, Mellman, Arbuckle 3, Norris, Christopher 4, Conover 2, Farthing, J. Coffin 3, Smith, C. Coffin, Kirke 2. Foul goals, Christopher 2, Cherry 2, Farthing, Fawcett, J. Coffin 4. Griffin. Referee Titsworth.

will have some of the best games possible, and in the drawing, Webb is pitted against Carthage. Webb defeated Carthage twice this season, and then last Saturday in the tourney here, Carthage turned the trick. The question to be decided this morning at Carthage, is can Carthage turn the trick twice.

Frankfort chalked up Victory 18, in red letters last night, after a hard tussle with Kokomo, 46 to 41. The Kokomo team must have given the Hot Doggies a surprise game.

The crowd here last night was the smallest this year, which might have been the reason for the poor showing the team made.

PLAY AT COLUMBUS TONIGHT

Richmond plays at Columbus tonight. The Columbus papers have been so busy this week handling court news (not basketball court news) that the net game has been sidetracked. The big case in court down there, in which a vice trial is in progress, is equal in size to any basketball game.

Shelbyville plays again tonight. This time at Tech in Indianapolis, and three hundred fans can be accommodated, which means that someone from someplace will sure get left out in the cold.

Here's hoping that the Rushville Lionses's have good luck tonight with the Carthage Blue Bird girls at Carthage.

The first thing you know, Shootin' 'em in the Indianapolis News will quit his job, and become a bank president.

Newcastle has had their fire. About time that Shelbyville was getting warmed up also.

TWO TEAMS WITH A SINGLE THOUGHT

Shelbyville, under their breath, hates the man who drew the regional drawing that pitted them against Muncie, and on the other hand, Muncie is attempting to smile in the face of the oncoming game. As a matter of fact, it appears that each city considers themselves the most unlucky team in the state.

The team that Hittin' 'em feels sorry for is Columbus. After fighting an uphill battle all season, they have drawn Bedford in the regional.

Maybe it Depends Upon What You are Drinking

Hazy in the Muncie Press says: They say that one drink can last a camel seven days. Huh, that's nothing. Tom Campbell, coach of Shelbyville, has one victory over Muncie and that's going to last him all year.

Connorsville plays at Hagerstown next Friday night, which will give Richmond an idea as to how much competition they can expect in the sectional, as Hagerstown is recognized as one of the best teams in that sectional.

LET'S MAKE IT HAIL, HAIL, THE GANGS ALL HERE

Hittin' 'em wants to urge again that all principals and coaches of teams in Rush county—all twelve of 'em—get in on the ground floor of the sectional tourney, and certify the list of players, and not cheat the boys out of the two day entertainment that they are entitled to at Rushville. At the last minute, perhaps some of the late entries will get lost, and don't waste any time when the right day rolls around to send in the dollar and list of eligible players.

Moscow slipped a cog last year—but this year Hittin' 'em will wager that they are among the first.

THAT TERRE HAUTE SPECIAL

Make up your mind soon to go on that special car to Terre Haute February 23. It will be a great trip across the state, and will be the last game of the regular schedule.

Basketball Scores

College

Indiana 30; Northwestern 13
Franklin 32; DePauw 28.
Indiana Central 53; School of Pharmacy 5.
Indiana Central Freshman, 26; Deaf School 21.

Yale 33; U. of Rochester 26
Grinnell 27; Kansas Aggies 26.
Creighton 28; Marquette 17
Hanover 25; Rose Poly 16.

High School

Marion 23; Tech 22
Bloomington 40; Manual 20
West Newton 34; Shortridge 29
Broad Ripple 55; New Augusta 16
Anderson 43; Logansport 37
Muncie 38; Hartford City 17
Muncie Seconds 22; Hartford City 11

Columbus 23; Seymour 22
Jefferson (Lafayette) 35; Huntington 18.

Frankfort 48; Kokomo 41
Frankfort Seconds 27; Kokomo Seconds 16.

Vincennes 26; Washington 21
Morton (Richmond) 36; Elwood 16
Noblesville 26; Fairmount 20.
Danville 24; North Salem 15
Castleton 20; Oklandon 14
Habelton 19; Mt. Olympus 15
Monrovia 39; Lizton 36
Clear Creek 24; Huntington Seconds 23

Vincennes Seconds 10; Washington Seconds 8.
Shelbyville 43; Newcastle 24.
Alexandria 46; Matthews 18.
North Manchester 49; Warren 21
Warren Girls 27; North Manchester Girls 11.

McCordsville 30; Pendleton 18.
Lawrence 29; New Bethel 17
Swayzee 38; Gas City 6
Jonesboro 34; Somerset 25
Greenfield 42; Knightstown 20
Greenfield Girls 30; Knightstown Girls 9.

Mt. Comfort 24; Fortville 19.
Whitestown 30; Perry Central 18
Whitestown seconds 16; Lebanon seconds 11.

Decatur 53; Portland 16.
Warsaw 38; Central (Fort Wayne) 16.

Liberty 29; Boston 21
Garfield (Terre Haute) 39; Reitz (Evansville) 19.
Glenn 34; Normal (Terre Haute) 13.

Gertsmeier (Terre Haute) 37;
West Terre Haute 14.
Farmersburg 25; Merom 19
Bloomfield 46; Pleasantville 3
Lapel 43; Fishers Station 11
Evansville (Bosse) 13; Poseyville 28

Culver 34; Bremen 9
Mishawaka 46; Ligonier 24

Charged in Two Counts With Slaying of Councilman Sharp

Continued from Page One before the investigators.

In the circuit court this morning the divorce suit of Grace R. Powell against Dalton Powell was heard, and the plaintiff awarded a decree, and also her former name of Grace R. Alsop was restored.

The divorce suit of Katie M. Newman against Donald Newman was dismissed.

The suit for support of Stella Hilligoss against Claude Hilligoss was heard, and taken under advisement. Evidence on the case of Charles H. Tompkins against Chase G. Cross, a complaint on a note was heard, when the defendant defaulted, and judgment for \$1,022.68 and costs rendered.

Rex Innix, defaulted in a case against him, and the same plaintiff was awarded \$102.88 and costs on a note.

The suit of Lewis R. Bishop against Thomas S. Bishop, a petition for partition, was dismissed in court.

If the lace curtain, doesn't act like a piece of Swiss cheese, because it is full of holes. Hittin' 'em has a hunch that Rushville is going to make a clean sweep of the games this season.

IT IS ALMOST AS BAD AS THAT DOWN HERE

Time Out by Tommy, in the Frankfort Times, shows how crazy they are up his way on figuring out the dope sheet. He says:

Dope sheets everywhere we go. Why man alive they can take you over fifteen different routes but they all wind up at the final game and one fellow waxed so enthusiastic that we imagined ourselves over there eating sandwiches with Bobby and Elderberry and listening to the cheers, viewing tears and wishing we could go out and get a couple of beers.

WEBB WINS OVERTIME GAME FROM CARTHAGE

Carthage high school, host at the invitational basketball tournament being held in the auditorium at Carthage today, was put out of the running in a thrilling overtime game by Webb high school of Rushville township.

The Carthage-Webb game, second of the morning, ended 24 to 22, after it had been tied, 21 all, when the final gun sounded.

Milroy won the first game handily from New Salem, 35 to 16.

Webb has defeated Carthage twice previously this season, but was eliminated by Carthage in the county tournament here last Saturday.

PROGRAM FOR TRI-COUNTY MEETING

Continued from Page One
Strong Chicks"—L. L. Jones.

2:30-4:00—"Management of the Brood Sow and Litter."—J. W. Schwab.

Wednesday Night (Washington Theatre)

7:30—Hayseed Quartette.
Reading, Mary K. Hudson.
Dale LeCount, pastor Presbyterian church will sing.

Friends Quartette.
Reading, Mrs. Wilbur Gray.
Tenor Solo, Miss Alice Stage.

8:30—Illustrated Lecture, "Poultry Houses and Poultry House Equipment."—L. L. Jones.

Thursday, Feb. 14th (At The Gymnasium)

9:40-10:35—"Brooding and Feeding Chicks"—L. L. Jones.

10:45-12:00—"Choosing the Most Promising Type of Beef Cattle for Feeding." (Cattle will be brought into class room).—J. W. Schwab

1:20-2:20—"Feeding Pulletts and Hens for Best Results"—L. L. Jones.

2:30-4:00—"Review of the Splendid Beef Cattle Feeding Work Done at Purdue"—J. W. Schwab.

(Feed will be used to illustrate with and for basis of discussion.)

PROGRAM FOR WOMEN Tuesday, February 12th (Washington Theatre)

10:00-12:00—"Selecting the Hat and the Wardrobe"—Miss Flannighan.

1:20-4:00—"When Someone is Ill; Preparing Patient for the Meal; An Attractive Tray; Diet in Disease"—Miss Beadle 7:30—Same as on Men's Program.

Wednesday, February 13th (Washington Theatre)

9:40-11:00—Same as on Men's Program.

11:05-12:05—"Ribbonology—Construction of motifs, eckades, bands, flowers from ribbon."—Miss Flannighan.

1:20-2:20—Same as on Men's Program.

2:30-4:00—"Are Your Children Happy? Selecting Children's Foods! School Lunches; Recipes; A Healthy Play"—Miss Beadle.

7:30—Same as on Men's Program.

Thursday, February 14th (Washington Theatre)

9:40-10:35—Same as on Men's Program.

10:40-12:00—"Short Cuts in Sewing—Saving time and energy by using Quick Accurate Methods".

1:20-2:20—Same as on Men's Program.

2:30-4:00—"Selecting a Meal; Preparing and Serving the Meal; Setting the Table; Manners"—Miss Beadle.



To Rebuild N. L. Teams

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 9.—Several National League clubs are to be shaken up by trades that may not be completed before the next session actually starts, in the opinion of Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cards, who was here recently on a business trip.

Rickey said in his experience he had never heard so much trade talk among the club owners that was meant seriously. The difficulty, he pointed out in swinging the deals was the usual one—they all want the best of the deal.

The St. Louis manager said he had been offered Charley Hollocher and Rabbit Maranville, but he didn't want either one of them as the successor to Doc Lavan, who is said to be scheduled out of St. Louis.

Rickey is after one of the Boston catchers and it is probable that the deal will be completed before the teams go south.

The hope was also spilled by Rickey that Pittsburg is not after Jimmy King, who won eighteen games with the lowly Phils last season. He admitted, however, that most any club in the league would take him off Baker's hands if the deal could be swung without giving too much for him.

Perhaps the Cardinal manager meant to include himself when he said: "They all want too much for their players". He certainly belongs to that classification himself, as he was not modest in placing a valuation of \$500,000 on Rogers Hornsby.

John McGraw hasn't recovered yet from the terrible shock he got when Rickey, in reply to a question of what he would take for the champion batsman of the league started off: "Frisch, Jackson and ——" McGraw stopped him right there, and said he would not give Frisch for Hornsby in an even trade.

McGraw meant it, and he is probably right. Frisch is practically just getting started. He has by no means reached the top of his game and he is getting better each season. With the exception of his hitting, Frisch is a more valuable player now than Hornsby, and his work with the bat is nothing to be sneezed at.

Hornsby probably has reached the top of his game. He may continue to lead the league in batting for several more seasons, but he will get no faster as he grows older, and he already has a weak knee.

Frisch has been a sensation ever since he jumped into the emergency at second base in 1919, and last year was his best season. His work in the world's series was superb, and one of his plays was stamped by Miller Huggins, manager of the opposing Yankees, as the finest and smartest

bit of execution he had ever seen on the field.

Frisch studies the game and, for that matter, Hornsby may also take his business very seriously, but Frisch shows more in his game to indicate that he is giving every play close thought.

Making that spectacular play in the world's series he threw himself around under a short fly and so to catch the ball in a position to get it away quickly. He took the chance, made good on it and doubled Babe Ruth at the plate.

NEW BUILDING IS THROWN OPEN

Continued from Page One
of this city, the primary children sang a song and the children of the other grades sang.

Mr. Gary spoke briefly, congratulating the people of the township on completion of the building, which provides a community and social center as well as school for educating children. Recalling that it had been said that Jackson township did not have a school, a church or a graveyard, he asserted that it could not be said because the township now had the best school building of its kind in the county.

"Why you never even had a place to honor your service flag," he continued. "I am sure that Jackson township will get its money's worth. It may seem like a long time to pay for this building, and it will be, but the building will be here long after it is paid for. It seems substantial and it seems large enough to meet your future needs."

Mr. Gary raised the sum of money by popular subscription to meet extra obligations incurred by the township school authorities. Following his address, Barron and Milford Darwood, pupils of the school, sang a duet that was very popular and they gave an encore.

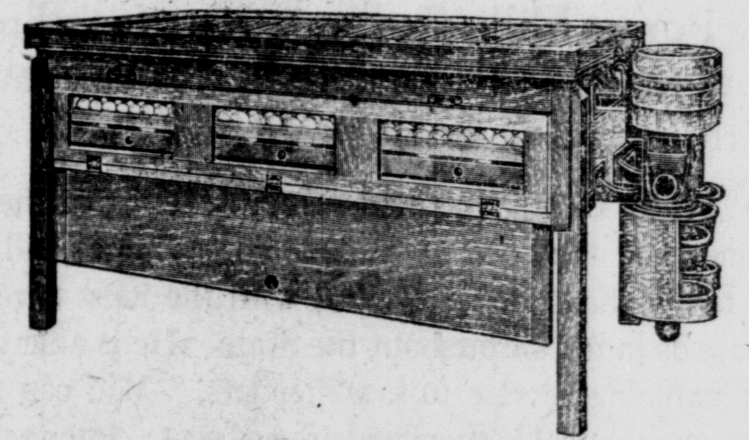
The county superintendent spoke for a few minutes, urging the school patrons to make the most of the building and to form a parent-teachers association so as to co-operate with the school.

The Rev. Mr. Brown made the principal address on "Building a Life and a School." The hour was so late that he spoke only fifteen minutes, giving only a brief outline.

He emphasized the similarity between building a school and a life pointing out that in both instances it was necessary first to count the cost, then to have carefully prepared plans, to build a good foundation and to use the best materials that could be found.

The Rev. Mr. Brown told some stories that brought applause from the audience and his plea for the Bible to be used in the schools was vigorously applauded.

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SHARER & MOORE

TELEPHONE 9 CARTHAGE, IND.

A Resume of Week's Activities in Schools of Various Townships, Dealing With Athletics and Scholarship

The County School Reflector

(Edited by the Students)

Carthage, Center, Gings, Glenwood, New Salem, Milroy, Moscow, Webb, Arlington, Manilla, Homer, Raleigh

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

The students of the high school accompanied the teachers and spent Friday attending the Farmer's Institute at Fairview. The meeting was a joint one between Union township, Rush county, and Fayette township, Fayette county. The boys had entered the corn contest and each one had an exhibit of the best seed corn obtainable. The girls were entered in the cake baking and sewing exhibits. An all-day program was carried out and a pitch in dinner was served at noon.

The entire school was saddened Wednesday by the death of Benton Fulton, one of the popular pupils of the school, and one who was well liked by every classmate. Benton was a member of the seventh grade. His sickness had been a lengthy one, as he was compelled to give up his school work early in the winter, but all were hoping that he would soon recover his health and join his classmates again. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at the M. E. church. School was dismissed and each teacher attended, accompanied by her pupils. Many beautiful flowers were sent by the school.

Tuesday evening, February 12, is the date for the parent-teacher meeting. A good program has been prepared. A minister from Connersville will give the principal address. In addition a three reel moving picture entertainment has been provided. These are educational as well as entertaining and are always enjoyed by those who see them. A full attendance at this meeting is desired. A number of important questions will come up for discussion and they can best be solved by the members in full

attendance. Be sure to be present. The date, Tuesday evening, February 12, 7:30 p. m.

The regular weekly teachers' meeting was held after dismissal of school Monday. All the teachers were present and a number of things of interest to the school was taken up.

Satisfactory progress on the program for the school Jubilee, to be given, February 22, is being made. Each teacher has her part of the program well in hand and when our patrons see the result, they will agree that it is one of the best entertainments ever given by the school. We are expecting you to be present to enjoy the various forms of entertainment as well as the big supper that is to be served.

CENTER SCHOOL

The study of the following classics has been begun: Julius Caesar, by English I; Short Stories, by English II; and Hamlet by English III and IV.

The following special reports were given in the history class Wednesday: The Underground Railroad, by Clarence Anders; The Crime Against Kansas by Ruth Atkins; and The Lincoln Douglas Debates by Lava Apple.

The class in home economics is making crepe paper dresses for the vegetable play to be given at the Knightstown short course next week.

The class in biology is studying fruit and seed distribution.

Miss Swart told some very interesting Greek myths for opening exercises Tuesday.

The report cards were given out Wednesday.

CARTHAGE SCHOOL

BABETTE HENLEY, Editor
Each and every booster of the C. H. S. team is endeavoring to make our invitational tourney satisfactory to all. Mr. Lockwood has been furthering the practice of courtesy and good sportsmanship to the visitors by a series of talks in the senior high assembly. It is the aim of the team and supporters of C. H. S. to stamp out all the ill feeling among rival teams and rooters. We are hoping that Carthage will do her part in this movement.

The Junior class has ordered candy, chewing gum and Eskimo pies to sell at the tourney Saturday.

The Girl's team practiced hard to win the curtain raiser Saturday night with the Rushville girls. They used two practices a week to good advantage.

Again each class was represented on the honor roll which was posted for the month of January as follows: seniors, Mary Gray 3.2; Raymond McDuffey, 3.2; Juniors, Ruth E. Henley, 4; Sophomores, Florence Henley, 3.75; Ethylene Weaver, 3.5; Anna Mae Newsom, 3.25; Freshmen: Ruth Rhodes 4; Eighth grade: Raymond Theobald 3.25; Seventh grade, Miriam Younkner 3.25; Lucille Pitts 3.1.

The second break in the ranks of the Carthage schools this year occurred Saturday morning when Delores Hopkins, aged eight, died after an illness of one week caused by an attack of the combination of measles and pneumonia. Delores was a member of the fourth grade and possessed unusual intellectual ability. She was loved by her classmates, friends and relatives and was said to have been known by her winning smile which she had for everyone.

At a meeting of the C. H. S. athletic association Tuesday the following officers were elected for the next term: Marjorie Henley, president; Ruth A. Henley, vice president, and Babette Henley, secretary-treasurer.

Visitors in C. H. S. during the past week included Lucille Pierce of Hagerstown and Mary Brooks of Westland.

Carthage fans still possess a proud air from the showing made by the C. H. S. squad at the Rushville tourney. Although defeated in the finals, the boys played fairly and met their defeat sportsmanly. Gilbert Glover, star center, suffered from a fractured arm early in the Arlington game but this had no effect on him, as he continued to play throughout two more games and scored fifty of the team's one hundred and ten points Saturday. We regret to say that Gilbert will under no conditions be able to participate in the tourney Saturday.

GINGS SCHOOL

LATIN CONTEST

The Latin contest this year is under the supervision of Indiana university and an outline of questions and instructions has been sent to the Latin teachers. This year an examination will be given at the school and the two making the highest grade in each class will represent their school at Rushville in the county contest. The two from each of the four divisions, ranking highest will go to the district contest, and one from each

division will be entitled to go to Bloomington. Medals will be awarded here. A bi-state contest for Kentucky and Indiana will be held at Louisville, Kentucky. A general outline for the questions has been sent, consisting of three translations, principal parts of verbs and noun derivations.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST
Ging is to be represented in the music memory contest this year. Mrs. Mills, our supervisor, is making the contest more interesting by telling the history of each record. The high school has to know forty records when they are played and on the finals the name of the compositions, the composer and his nationality must be written and spelled correctly. The grades will deal with only thirty records. Local contests will first be held at each school and those best fitted will attend the county, district and state contests.

LATIN CLUB
The Inter Nos Latin club met Tuesday evening, February 5. The meeting was called to order by the president, Arthur Cortner. America was sung in Latin by all. Next the roll call and minutes of the last meeting were given by the secretary, Naomi Nash. Ruth Billings, Helen Kennedy and Adrain Eckart are to have a program for the next meeting. It was decided that the next meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Stewart on February 13. Our club song, Inter Nos, was sung and we were dismissed.

The Ging school entertained the Farmer's Federation Monday night with a vaudeville program. The program was: Monologue, "I'm a Nut", A. Eckart; song, "Mighty Lak' A Rose", High school; solo, "Just a Wearyin' For You", Helen Kennedy; monologue, "Si and I", Mildred Jarrett; monologue, "Hiram Blows In", M. Nowlin; song, "Southern Sweetheart", high school boys; son "The Violet", high school girls.

The Four-H Sewing and baking club girls served candy, coffee, doughnuts and crackerjack and made \$11.07.

Several from here plan to send sewing, baking, corn or potatoes to the Fairview Institute which was held Thursday night and Friday.

NEW SALEM

Howard Speer, a freshman, was absent this week with smallpox.

Cecil George, also a freshman is out of school suffering with the measles. Neither of the boys are seriously ill.

The Senior Latin class is busy trying to decide on invitations, mottoes and class flowers for commencement.

Commencement will be April 26. The Rev. L. E. Brown will be the speaker. B. D. Farthing, county superintendent, and W. E. Wagner, State High school inspector, visited the school Tuesday morning. Mr. Wagner commented favorably on the school and recommended it for a continuous commission.

BASKETBALL
Last week we asked you to look for New Salem in the tournament. We hope you saw her team play. We did not beat Raleigh but we gave them an awful scare. We were all proud of our team and hope to support it in the coming tournaments.

Kenneth Wilson, our center, was

chosen as a player on the all-star team.

The next and last basketball game of season to be played here will be next Friday night February 15. There will probably be some boxing matches between some of the high school boys at this time.

The girls team played a close game with Milroy on last Wednesday night. New Salem led at the first half 11-9 but the game ended with Milroy two points to the good. The final score was 16-14 in favor of Milroy.

Oughta Know Better

Gary, Ind., Feb. 9.—After bracing himself with a few "shots" of moonshine, Alexander Boyer attempted to "reason" with his landlady, according to police.

Following the "quiet" argument, Alexander exhibited to officers who took him in tow, a cut on his right arm, which, he said, his landlady had inflicted. The landlady, however, said he tried to take his spite out on a window pane.

Alexander now is of the opinion that glass-manufacturers should make more pacific window-glass.

SUFFERED SINCE YOUNG GIRL

Words Failed to Express Benefit Received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Greenville, Texas. — "Words cannot express how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. Every month I would have cramps and headache, and I felt like I was freezing to death. I suffered in this way from the time I was a young girl, and all the doctors said was 'operation.' For months I had a tired, sleepy feeling all day, and when night would come I would be so nervous I couldn't stay in bed. Our druggist recommended the Vegetable Compound to my husband and he bought four bottles. I have taken every one and I think I have a right to praise your medicine."—Mrs. J. B. HOLLEMAN, 2214 E. Marshal Street, Greenville, Texas.

For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been used by women from girlhood through middle age. It is a dependable medicine for troubles common to women. Such symptoms as Mrs. Holleman had are relieved by correcting the cause of the trouble. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

Dr. F. G. Hackleman
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Furnished.
Ultex Bifocal Lenses for Far and Near Vision

Fresh Oysters & Fish
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BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

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THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



Klondike Glass Top Incubators

Use the Hidro Safety Lamp

The Klondike Heating System Is Perfect

For Sale by

John B. Morris

Hardware

Live Stock Owners Use This Man

We have arranged for the Services of Mr. W. T. Chafee of the Service Department of the Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo., for a limited time to help the feeders in this community with their live stock problems.

Mr. W. T. Chafee has had special training in the most economical methods of feeding horses, cows and hogs. As he has been in close touch with the most successful methods in use throughout the State. He is able to render valuable service to local feeders. You can secure the services of this specialist free of cost. Phone us now and arrange an early appointment.

Phone 2310

Rushville Feed and Poultry Supply Store



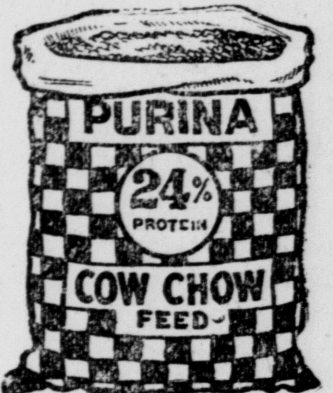
She Is Not for Sale

That's the way a lot of families feel about good old Bossy. She has been a faithful friend of the family, giving all the milk they could use and even some for the neighbors.

Of course you always think that you feed her well, but do you? Just plenty of feed does not always mean proper feeding. Good old Bossie must have a ration that she can really turn into milk.

Cow Chow produces more milk and more butter fat because it contains elements that are deficient in the average ration. It keeps cows from robbing their bodies for milk-making nutrients and lengthens the milking period. By feeding Cow Chow you not only produce more pounds of milk, but you keep your cow in better condition.

Just try Cow Chow for a month, feed it as directed, and watch the difference.



Rushville Feed and Poultry Supply Store
125 W. SECOND ST. PHONE 2310

Back! Fresh and Clean!

The only way to maintain a large list of satisfied patrons, is to give faultless cleaning and pressing service and we do both.

Our prompt deliveries, our excellent work, and the care we take of your clothing will insure your future trade for all time.

The fact that our prices are extremely reasonable is another reason why our cleaning and pressing is so popular.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

Quality Shoe Repairing

Our Sewed Soles on Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes is unequalled. Look for the Official Sign. An award of Merit.

We sell the Stevens Strong school shoes for Boys, and Work shoes for men. One pair will convince you of their durability.

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

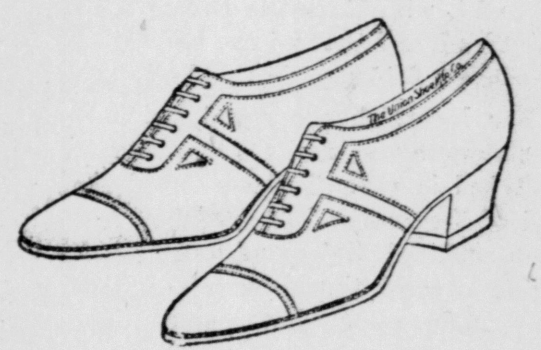
Opposite Postoffice Phone 1493

10 Day Economy Footwear Sale A Money Saver

Extraordinary Price Reduction.
Act at Once and Reap the Benefits of this Golden Opportunity to Obtain QUALITY FOOTWEAR

To make room for Spring patterns Values Emphasized

Prices Less Than Factory Cost



Bodine's New Era

During this Sale we request your kind inspection of our NEW SPRING CREATIONS

Pleased to Show You

Compare the Papers
And Read the Best
83 Years of Continuous Service
(United Press and NEA Service)

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read"

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

VOL. 20 NO. 1

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1924

SIX PAGES

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder by Sunday night.

CECIL CLOUD IS INDICTED FOR MURDER

CHARGED IN TWO COUNTS WITH SLAYING OF COUNCILMAN SHARP

Grand Jury Reports Shortly Before Noon After Three Day Investigation of Murder

TRIAL IS EXPECTED SOON

Indictment Result of Inquiry Started By City Administration Which Hired Detective

ONE OTHER TRUE BILL FOUND

Name of Persons Accused in Second Indictment Will Not Be Known Until Arrest Is Made

Cecil Cloud, age 29 years, was indicted on a charge of first degree murder, returned in two counts, when the grand jury this morning at 11:30 made their report to the court.

The first count of the indictment dictated on a charge of first degree shot from a revolver on the night of December 8, and that the shot resulted in the death ten days later of Luthie C. Sharp, city councilman and owner of a meat shop.

The second count to the murder charge alleges that the defendant Cloud, with the purpose to hold up, steal and feloniously take money from the victim, entered the store and made threats and that as the result of the attempted holdup, fired the shot that resulted fatally for the victim.

The grand jurors in making their report returned two true bills, one against Cloud, and the other indictment was not made public.

In all probability the case against Cloud will be set for a hearing as soon as possible, although no date was set today.

The grand jury convened on the case Wednesday and Thursday and finished up with a few witnesses this morning, when they made their report. Several other matters are to be taken up later by the investigators, and they were not finally discharged.

This morning the grand jurors visited the jail for the purpose of making an inspection, and also had a glimpse of the defendant, although he was never questioned, nor asked to appear before them. It is not customary for a person accused of crime to appear before the grand jury, unless they desire.

The investigation of the murder mystery was started by the city administration, which entered into a contract with the Pinkerton Detective agency, and this agency uncovered the evidence that was placed

SETS LOW MARK FOR THE WEEK

Mercury Drops to Eight Degrees Above During Night

The temperature, which has been going a little lower every night this week, reached a new low mark early today when the mercury hit eight degrees above zero, according to Elwood Kirkwood, of Maunzy, government weather observer for the county.

Tuesday night the low mark was fourteen above, Wednesday it was twelve above and Thursday night it was eleven above.

Even colder weather by Sunday night is promised in today's weather prediction. Higher temperatures prevailed today, the mercury having come back up to twenty-one degrees above zero at seven o'clock this morning.

NEW BUILDING IS THROWN OPEN

Crowd of More Than 500 People Inspects Jackson Township's \$50,000 School House

A DEDICATORY PROGRAM

People From Other Townships Help Consume Big Supper—School Officials Congratulated

Jackson township's new \$50,000 school building, substantial and modern to the minutest detail, was dedicated Friday evening by the people of the township, who had the able assistance of a number from Union and Posey townships, and the city of Rushville—especially in consuming the delicious supper that was served in the gymnasium by the women of the township.

Musical numbers by pupils of the school and the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Shawl of Arlington, and short talks by A. L. Gary, County Supt., Farthing and the Rev. L. E. Brown, pastor of the Main Street Christian church, completed the program that was held in the commodious auditorium comprising the north half of the building.

The township trustee, Henry Beckner, as well as the township advisory board, which is composed of A. F. Leisure, Oliver Siler and Chester Cross, and the architect, Karl P. Henkel of Connersville, were congratulated for building the kind of a school the township now boasts, by practically every one of the more than five hundred people present for the ceremonies.

People who inspected the building found it modern and convenient in every particular—a steam heating plant system designed to meet every test of cold weather, four well equipped class rooms, a gymnasium that will fill the needs of the boys and girls of the township, an auditorium that will seat eight hundred people and provide a place for community meetings, modern plumbing, drinking fountains and an electric light system ample to light the building well.

A large hall runs through the center of the building, the four class rooms being arranged on the south side of the hall and the auditorium on the north. There is a cloak room in each class room. A stage at the west end of the auditorium makes the room ideal for public gatherings.

The auditorium is large enough so that the east end may be partitioned off and provide space for a high school in case it is decided to start one next year.

The program opened with the invocation being pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Shawl, pastor of the Arlington Christian church. Following a selection by Wagoner's orchestra

SPRING STYLES AND THE WELL-DRESSED MAN



RUSHVILLE TO ENTER CONTEST

High School Will Participate in Competition to Decide Best Orator in United States

ELIMINATIONS TO BE HELD

County, District And State Events And Then Final Before President of United States

The Rushville high school has sanctioned the national oratorical contest, to decide who is the best high school orator in the interpretation of the Constitution, and local high school students will probably compete.

Every high school student in Indiana, in public, private or parochial schools, who is nineteen years old or under, is eligible to take part in the contest. National awards of \$3,500 \$1,000 and \$500 will be made in the final competition before President Coolidge in Washington June 6, 1924. For the state of Indiana, The Indianapolis News is offering a series of awards. A grand award of \$750 will be given to the boy or girl who, through the series of elimination contests, becomes the ranking orator of the state. Five other awards—one of \$200, one of \$100 and three of \$50—Thirty-six awards of \$50 will be made by The News in preliminary contests throughout the state.

The United States has been divided into seven zones for the national contest. These zones are as follows:

Indiana forms part of the central state zone and the Indiana state winner in a final elimination contest in Indianapolis will go to Chicago to compete with other winners from different parts of the zone for the zone championship. The seven zone champions of the United States will compete in the final contest, before President Coolidge.

The national oratorical contest has been endorsed by the state department of education.

Nothing whatever is offered for sale in connection with the project. Contestants will not be required to subscribe to anything, clip any coupons or obligate themselves in any way. The contest is merely a contribution toward better citizenship on

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR MASONIC EVENT

Vocal Selections And Group of Readings To Be Given at Travelogue at Princess Theatre

MASONS, FAMILIES GUESTS

The program was announced today for the travelogue, illustrated with colored slides and moving pictures, by Charles A. Payne, which will be given at the Princess theatre Monday evening for all Masons and the members of their immediate families through the courtesy of the Rushville Knights Templar commandery. Sojourning Masons will be welcome.

The program will open with a solo by Miss Helen Jaehne, "Out Where The West Begins," and following the lecture, there will be another solo by Miss Jaehne, "In An Old-Fashioned Town." Mrs. Pauline Swain will give a group of readings and the program will close with another number, "Good Night Beloved," by Miss Jaehne.

Illustrating the Yellowstone Park travelogue and also the Pacific Northwest lecture are a large number of beautiful hand-colored slides and moving pictures wherever a film projector is available. Mr. Payne pictures are truly remarkable—bringing to the screen in startling reality the wonders of the Park.

There will be no show at the Princess theatre Monday evening, but the matinee showing will be made as usual.

IN GREENFIELD JAIL

James Clegg, a resident of northwest of Carthage, is in jail in Greenfield, according to word received from the authorities of that city by Sheriff Hunt. Clegg is held on a charge of transporting liquor in his automobile, and he had 5 pints when arrested, the report stated.

MRS. INNIS' FUNERAL

The funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Innis, wife of Wade Innis of Milroy, who died in Indianapolis Friday morning, will be held at the late home in Milroy Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Hamilton. Burial will be made in the cemetery at Milroy.

LICENSE PLATE BUSINESS BOOMS

Many Sold Today Following Receipt of Telegram This Morning That Old Rates Are Restored

NO RULING MADE ON REFUND

Money May Not Be Returned To Those Buying Plates Until Next Legislature Meets

The business of selling license plates for automobiles was booming today at the local branch, the Tri-angle garage, following the decision of the state supreme court Friday, which affirmed the St. Joseph county superior court ruling that the law passed by the last legislature, increasing license fees, was invalid, and receipt of a telegram here that the old fees were restored.

Many automobile owners have been awaiting the decision of the Indiana high court, which has resulted in little more than two-thirds of the licenses taken out at this time last year, being sold up to date. License plates for pleasure cars sold up until Friday at the local branch number 1,317 as compared with 2,162 on the same date in 1923. Truck licenses issued this year number 264 and this time last year 700 had been taken out by truck owners.

Ed Jackson, secretary of the state, declared that he will insist on an immediate refund to all motorists of excess fees paid on licenses already issued. The state automobile department, according to H. D. McClelland, manager, has received \$2,165,764 to date, and it is estimated that approximately one-half of this amount is excess fees.

"I do not believe that the motorists of the state should be compelled to wait until the next session of the Legislature to obtain a refund of their money," said Mr. Jackson, who has been a consistent opponent of the increased fee law. "If there is any legal way that can be worked out to provide for the refund of the money at once, I favor such action. I would suggest that field examiners of the state board of accounts go over the books of the automobile department and determine the amount of refund due to each person who

Continued on Page Three

FUNERAL HELD AT ARLINGTON

Winfield Scott Brennan, 76, Dies at Home of His Daughter

Funeral services for Winfield Scott Brennan, 76, who died at Arlington Thursday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Moore were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Arlington Christian church with the Rev. J. F. Shawl, pastor of the church, in charge.

About 9 months ago, Mr. Brennan suffered a serious injury in an accident when he was run over and kicked by a horse. He never fully recovered from the wounds and complications arose which brought on his death Thursday.

Besides the daughter he leaves four sons, Bert, James and Leslie Brennan, of Arlington and Charles Brennan, of Rushville. Two sisters, Mrs. William Gordon and Mrs. Alice Vest of Rush county and one half brother, Mr. McDonald, of Connersville.

PROGRAM FOR TRI-COUNTY MEETING

Short Course to Attract Farmers From Three Counties at Knightstown Next Week

WILL OPEN ON TUESDAY

Closing Event Will be Banquet at Gymnasium, Followed With Address by G. I. Christie

The program for the Tri-county Farmers Short Course, which will be held at Knightstown next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, was announced today.

The short course will cover a wide variety of subjects, including livestock, poultry, dairying and home economics, and is being given by the agricultural extension department of Purdue university, co-operating with the city and rural business men of Henry, Rush and Hancock counties.

Charles M. Trowbridge of Mays, joint representative from Rush and Henry counties in the state legislature, is president of the short course and Victor Truitt is vice-president and R. H. Schweitzer is secretary-treasurer.

The closing feature will be a banquet at the Knightstown gymnasium Thursday evening at 6:45, and the principal address at this time will be delivered by G. I. Christie of Purdue. Music will be provided by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home band.

Separate program will be given for men and women as follows:

PROGRAM FOR MEN Tuesday, February 12 (At the Gymnasium)

10:00-12:00—"The type of Dairy cows Likeliest to be Profitable." (This is for men with one or two cows as much as for men with twenty. Cows will really be used to demonstrate with).—E. A. Gannon
12:20-2:35—"Selecting the Most Promising Hogs for Fattening." (Hogs are to be brought in before the class).—J. W. Schwab
2:45-4:00—"Feeding for Economical, Profitable Milk Production." (Feed and rations are to be laid out for observation and discussion).—

Tuesday Night

(Washington Theatre)
7:30—Knightstown Band in concert
Moving picture Play.
8:30—Illustrated Lecture, "Light on Live Stock Business in Indiana."—J. W. Schwab

Wednesday, Feb. 13th

(At the Gymnasium)
9:10-11:00—"Indiana Poultry Hens Males from Standpoint of Production." (12-15 birds are used for illustration).—L. L. Jones
11:05-12:05—"Demonstration and Discussion Economical Feeding of Fattening Hogs." (The feeds will be there to discuss).—J. W. Schwab
1:20-2:00—"Rationing in Production"

Continued on Page Five

INQUIRE ABOUT TAX REDUCTIONS

Many Questions Asked on Deductions Allowed Taxpayers in Connection With Automobiles

GUIDE IS GIVEN OWNERS

Taxpayers Are Advised Not to Delay in Filing of Their Returns—May Cause Confusion

Deductions allowed taxpayers in connection with the maintenance and operation of automobiles are the subject of frequent inquiries from taxpayers in filing an income tax return. The following is for the guidance of owners and prospective owners.

Such cost—for garage bills, gasoline, repairs, etc.—may be deducted as a business expense when an automobile is used wholly for business purposes, or in trade, profession, or farming. When used partly for such purposes and partly for the pleasure or convenience of the taxpayer and his family, the cost may be prorated and that part attributable to business or the other pursuits mentioned deducted as a business expense.

The same rule applies with regard to the deduction for depreciation, which is allowed when an automobile is used wholly in business, trade, profession or farming, and must be apportioned accordingly when used partly for such purposes and partly for pleasure. If an automobile is used almost exclusively for pleasure, a deduction for depreciation is not allowed.

The purchase price of an automobile, even when used wholly in business, cannot be deducted from gross income. It is a capital expenditure, deduction of which is expressly disallowed by the revenue act. The 5 per cent tax which attaches to the sale of an automobile cannot be deducted by the purchaser because it is a tax levied on the sale by the manufacturer, and must be returned and paid by him. The manufacturer may reimburse himself in the amount of the tax by agreement with the purchaser, in manner prescribed by Treasury regulations. So far as the purchaser is concerned, the tax is a part of the cost to him of the automobile. The manufacturer may not deduct the tax in his return, unless the amount is included in his gross income.

An automobile license fee is regarded as a tax, and may be deducted whether the automobile is used for business or for pleasure or convenience.

In the event of a collision between a truck and an automobile used for pleasure or convenience, the owner of the truck may claim a deduction for damages, provided the truck was being used for business at the time of the collision. No deduction is allowed the owner of the automobile, because it was not being used for business purposes. Amounts expended by owners of automobiles used for pleasure or convenience in repairing damages thereto caused by negligent operation do not constitute deductible losses.

Taxpayers are advised not to delay in the filing of their returns. To do so results in confusion and congestion during the closing days of the filing period, which ends at midnight of March 15.

ATTEND INSTITUTE

The pupils and teachers of the Glenwood high school, attended the Farmer's Institute at Fairview Friday. Several of the pupils had exhibits in the different contests and a few of them also received prizes for their exhibits.

TO PREACH AT GLENWOOD

The Rev. Joseph L. Stont of Indianapolis will preach at the Methodist church in Glenwood Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, filling the pulpit in the absence of the Rev. Oscar Jean. Mr. Jean is conducting a revival meeting at Orange.

FALL BRINGS ON FATAL ILLNESS FOR MAYS GIRL

Eldora Harter, 13-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter, Dies Friday Night

DAUGHTER OF THE TRUSTEE

Eldora Harter, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter, died Friday night at 9:30 o'clock at the family residence in Mays, death resulting from a complication of diseases following a fall that she sustained four weeks ago, which resulted in the fracture of a hip.

The girl had been in poor health all winter, and the fall that she sustained, advanced her illness. She is the daughter of the township trustee of Center township, and who also is a merchant of Mays.

Besides the parents, she is survived by an older sister, Gertrude Harter, who lives at home.

The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family home in Mays. The remains will be taken Monday morning to New Madison, O, where it will be interred.

Weekly Marketgram
(Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture)
Washington, Feb. 9—(For the week ending February 8, 1924)
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—New York round white potatoes 5 to 10c lower eastern markets. Closing at \$1.75-1.90 sacked per 100 lbs. \$1.40-1.45 fob. Northern sacked round whites 20-30c higher in Chicago at \$1.40-1.60 mostly \$1.05-1.20 fob. Danish cabbage about steady ranging \$30-40 bulk per ton leading markets mostly \$24-27 fob. Maryland and Delaware sweet potatoes yellow varieties sold at \$2.75-3 per bushel hamper in Eastern cities. Tenn. Nancy hails \$2.65-2.85 in mid-western markets. Texas spinach generally \$1.75-\$2 per bushel basket top of \$2.50 in New York \$1 fob. Cash track to growers at Laredo Tex. Eastern onions fairly steady western stock slightly lower. Yellow varieties ranged \$2.25-2.65 sacked per 100 pounds consuming centers. Apples markets nearly steady. New York Baldwins sold at \$3.75 to \$4.25 per barrel city markets mostly \$3.75 fob. Northwestern extra fancy winesaps \$1.90 to \$2.35 per box in New York.
LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices advanced 10 to 15c for the week closing at \$7.30 for the top and \$7.05 to \$7.25 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers steady to 15c lower at \$7.85 to \$11, butcher cows and heifers steady to 25c lower at \$3.65-10.50, feeder steers steady at \$4.50 to 8 and light and medium weight veal calves 50 to 75c higher at \$10 to \$13. Fat lambs are 35 to 50c higher at \$12.75 to \$14.75, feeding lambs are steady at \$11.75 to \$13.75, yearlings are 25c higher at \$9.75 to \$12.75 and fat ewes steady to 25c higher at \$5.50 to \$8.75.
Stocks and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending Feb. 1 were: Cattle and calves 50,410, hogs 10,162 and sheep 17,472.
In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef, lamb and pork loins are firm to \$1 higher and veal is firm to \$2 up. February 8 prices good grade meats: Beef \$14 to \$17, veal \$18 to \$21, lamb \$21 to \$23, mutton \$16 to \$18, light pork loins \$13 to \$15 and heavy loins \$10 to \$12.50.
GRAIN—Market fairly steady. Wheat prices but little changed from last week. Good demand for milling wheat especially in northwest. Movement restricted by wintry weather and decreasing stocks on farms. Corn prices reached new high levels during week but declined slightly toward close. Good feeding demand in Central west. Oats market steady. Quoted February 8: No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.11 to \$1.12; Kansas City \$1.14 to \$1.19, St. Louis \$1.12 to \$1.13; No. 2 red winter, Chicago \$1.13, St. Louis \$1.17 to \$1.19; Kansas City \$1.13 to \$1.15; No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.14; No. 3 yellow St. Louis 79c, Kansas City 73c; No. 3 white Kansas City 74c, St. Louis 80c; No. 3 white oats Chicago 48c-49c; St. Louis 49c, Kansas City 49c.

CLARKSBURG
Mrs. Lina Paddock of Liberty spent Tuesday night here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Wilkinson. William Howard Humphrey, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey, died Tuesday morning of whooping cough on his second birthday. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at Springhill. He is survived by his parents, one brother and one sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ethmar White Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William North and daughter Martha of Cincinnati, Ohio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dole Sunday.
Robert Beagle is janitor of the school house now. John Gross having resigned.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Carroll and family were the guests of relatives in Kingston Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humphrey and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Humphrey Friday.
The Rev. Mr. Crawley with his congregation of the Christian church attended the revival services at the M. E. church Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Fightmaster have bought the Will Bockelman property and will move soon.
The Misses Mary and Ruth Patterson were the week-end guests of home folks.
Mrs. Nan Boling is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis.
Miss Ruth Earles of Milroy was the guest of friends here Sunday.
Mrs. Damon Freeland, aged 72, died of complication of diseases at her home here Friday. The funeral was held at the Alt-denominational church Sunday afternoon. Burial took place in the cemetery east of town. She is survived by her husband, son, Clarence Freeland, and six grandchildren.
Mrs. Guy Humphrey and son were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tarplee.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole
Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITH-OUT the blister. You just apply it with the fingers. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then comes a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.
Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."
To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.
35c and 65c, jars and tubes.
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

Traction Company
August 12, 1923
PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE
West Bound East Bound
5:15 5:30 5:50 4:51
6:03 6:22 6:42 5:12
7:23 7:47 8:27 7:07
8:32 8:57 9:52 8:28
10:07 10:35 11:56 10:28
11:47 12:24 1:23 12:55
1:23 2:57
* Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:00 A. M. ex. Sunday

EVERETT TRUE By Combs
THERE, MY DEAR, IS SOMETHING FOR YOU TO READ AND PONDER!
MATRIMONIAL UNHAPPINESS IS CAUSED, FOR THE MOST PART, BY THE WIVES THEMSELVES.
HAPPY MARRIAGES, AS COMPARED TO THE UNHAPPY, ARE IN THE RATIO OF ONE TO FIVE OF THE LATTER.
TALK ABOUT THE LIFE MAKING THE TROUBLE! I SAW THAT IT COME BEFORE YOU DID, BUT I DIDN'T COME AND STICK IT UNDER YOUR NOSE!!!

PUBLIC SALE Of Farm Property
On the Petty Farm, known as the Paul Daubenspeck farm, located 4 miles southeast of Rushville on the Brookville State Road, and 2 miles northwest of New Salem
Friday, Feb. 15, 1924
SALE TO START AT 10:00 A. M.
30 Head of Horses and Mules
Including a car load of Iowa Draft Mares and Work Horses
3 span Mules. 2 Imported Registered Scotch Clydesdale Draft Stallions; (one the first prize winner at the International Stock Show); 1 Registered Clydesdale three-year-old mare.
Harness and Speed Horses
One 5-year-old Standard Bred Double Gaited Gelding. Work mile on pace in 2:24, and 2:30 trotting. Is clever to saddle, and an unusually handsome chestnut sorrel, 15 1/2 hands high.
"SINGLE SEVEN"—6-year-old sorrel pacing gelding, full brother to Direct Light, Jr. Has been eighth in 15 seconds. One 6-year-old roan, 5 gaited, thoroughly broken, combination saddle and harness mare.
6 Fancy Young Jersey Cows
Excellent milk and butter fat producers
150—Head of Hogs—150
Including 25 Brood Sows of the Hampshire, Duroc and Tamworth breeds. 6 Sows and 50 Pigs. 100 Head of Large Feeding Shoats.
Hay and Grain
30 Tons of Bright Timothy Hay. 1500 Bushels Corn. 5 Tons Mixed Hay.
Implements and Harness
2 farm wagons; 2 flat beds; 2 new John Deere gang breaking plows; 4 sets of new brass mounted breeching team harness; 12 collars; 1 set of buggy harness; 1 Texas saddle.
MISCELLANEOUS—300 Locust Corner and Line Fence Posts and other articles.
TERMS—Credit on all sums in excess of \$25.00 will be given for purchaser furnishing acceptable freehold bankable notes.
DUFFEY FARM SALES COMPANY
COLS MILLER, COMPTON, CARR and CROSS, Auctioneers.
ALBERT WINSHIP and JOHN HEEB, Clerks
Meals served by Willing Workers, New Salem M. P. Church.
FRED A. CALDWELL
FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051 - 1231. 122 E. Second St.

Freckles and His Friends For His Stomach's Sake
By Blosser

Want Ad Page
FOR SALE
FOR SALE—New 30x3; Fish Bed Top and a new Ford battery priced right. Phone 2051. 28317
FOR SALE—Wood \$5.50 double cold Phone 2277. 28218
FOR SALE—Set of orchestra bells at a bargain. Drake's Music Store. 28214
FOR SALE—Titan tractor, 10-20 P. & O., two or three bottom plow and tractor harrow. Will trade for stock or sell on six months time. E. O. Devine, R. R. 1 Rushville Phone 28215
FOR SALE—CHEAP—Automobile Side Windshields, Plate Glass, Nickel Trimmed; also an American Adding Machine. Call Frances Gately, Phone 1982. 28116
FOR SALE—Storm buggy, bed springs, vacuum cleaner, overcoat, rubber boots, Queen Quality shoes. Phone 3129. 28014
FOR SALE—Full blooded fox terrier pups. Phone 1415. 27816
FOR SALE—One eight foot wheat binder with track. Only used to cut 125 acres. Com Gwinup. 27816
Miscellaneous Wants
FOR RENT—Furnished bed room. 419 North Main. 28016
WANTED—Boarders and roomers. 527 N. Morgan. Phone 2294. 274131
LOST
LOST—Pair of dark shell rimmed glasses. Phone 2218 after 6:00 p. m. or leave at 809 N. Arthur. 28214
LOST—Fountain pen between Jackson St. and High school building. Reward. Phone 1379. 28212
Used Goods For Sale
FOR SALE—Girl's winter clothing size 6 to 8 years. Phone 1250. 28113
OPPORTUNITIES
WANTED—Salesman. Must have automobile. Need not be away from home nights. To a man untried of hard work, with selling experience in small towns and country districts we offer a repeat-order, high grade selling position, paying \$50-\$150 weekly. Stetson Oil Company, Desk 30, Cleveland, Ohio. 28311
WANTED—Desirable married farm hand March first. May rent him some ground on thirds. Raleigh telephone line 43-2L and also Rushville service. 28312
MAN—Middle aged, active, for light pleasant outside work. Permanent position in Rushville. Emmons Co., Newark, New York. 28311
Live Stock For Sale
FOR SALE—Three registered Duroc bred sows, 20 pure bred Duroc fall gilts, 1 Meyers force pump with 25 ft. galvanized pipe, almost new, one pump jack, 1 one row John Deere corn plow good as new. John M. Hafford, Arlington, Ind. 28043
FOR SALE—Sixty-two healthy feeding hogs average better than a hundred lbs., double treated. R. D. Templeton, R. R. 3, Rushville, Milroy phone 28013
FOUND
STRAY SHEEP—Found on Roy Alexander farm. Owner may have sheep by paying for ad, feed, and properly identifying same. Phone 4118-1L-18. 28213
Household Goods For Sale
FOR SALE—One full size bed. Black finish with gold trimming. In good condition. Phone 1444. 28216
Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 28011
Legal Ads
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Jabez Winslip, late of said county, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent. LILLIE Z. WINSHIP. Jan. 31, 1924. Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court. Gary & Bohannon, Attorneys. Feb 2-9-16
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of James Montgomery, late of said county, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent. AMOS TUTTLE. January 29, 1924. Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court. Feb 2-9-16
DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathy
Diagnosis and Treatment And the Abrams Method of Kinesiology. Rushville, Ind.
6% Money to Loan 6% On Rush County Farms At Lowest Rates LOUIS C. LAMBERT 111 N. Main Phone 1237

Get Your Hog Houses Now!
We are making a better house and of better material this year with no added cost to you.
Come and See Them
Capitol Lumber Co.
PHONE 2127

Traktion Company
August 12, 1923
PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE
West Bound East Bound
5:15 5:30 5:50 4:51
6:03 6:22 6:42 5:12
7:23 7:47 8:27 7:07
8:32 8:57 9:52 8:28
10:07 10:35 11:56 10:28
11:47 12:24 1:23 12:55
1:23 2:57
* Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:00 A. M. ex. Sunday

FIRE SALE-Date Later

As Soon As We Can Arrange Stock

Our Insurance Has Been Adjusted

And we will give the people of Rush County the Benefit of it.

J. L. COWING SON & CO.

North Side Square.

All bills due us can be paid at the Rushville National Bank until the sale opens.

Todd & Meek Room

PERSONAL POINTS

—Miss Ruth Barbeau of Carthage spent today in this city on business.

—Mahlon Heiney of Fortville, Ind., will arrive in this city this evening for a week-end visit with relatives.

—Fred Lightfoot of Thorntown, Ind., is spending the week-end in this city with relatives.

—Dr. George Thomas and daughter Mary of Greensburg visited with friends in this city Friday evening.

—Miss Freda Schatz of Greensburg, Ind., will spend the week-end in this city as the guest of home folks.

—Theodore Heeb has returned to his home in this city from Chicago, Ill., where he spent a few days on business.

—Miss Irene Geraghty returned to her home in this city Friday evening from Chicago, Ill., where she spent the week transacting business.

—Miss Ruth Patterson, a student of Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind., is spending the week-end the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Patterson of Glenwood.

Society

Miss Carrie Edwards had as her dinner guest Friday at high noon at her home in North Oliver street, Miss Isabel Plant of Connersville.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Council will be held Monday evening at Callaghan store. The meeting will be called promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rebekah Lodge held a business meeting Friday evening at the K. of P. hall in West Second street. Several important matters were discussed, relating to the rebuilding of the Odd Fellows Hall, but nothing definitely was decided upon.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Glenwood will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in the Christian church there. One of the features of the program will be an address, "Bringing Up Father," by the Rev. James S. E. McMichael of Connersville.

The Juvenile Music Study Club entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Stiers in North Perkins street. She was assisted by Miss Avis Allen. A very interesting program was given and an informal social hour enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

Mary and Scott Hosier, Jr., celebrated their eighth and tenth birthdays Friday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 5 o'clock, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hosier in East Eighth street. Thirty-six of their little friends enjoyed the afternoon with games preliminary to Washington's birthday and St. Valentine's day. The color scheme carried out in the decoration for the dining table was pink and blue and small valentines were used for place cards. The ice and cake served to the little guests carried out the predominating color scheme.

No one will be admitted to the banquet to be given at the St. Paul's

Methodist church basement tonight, unless they have a ticket for the banquet. The banquet is being given by the ladies of the church and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the new basement fund.

The Advance Literary Club enjoyed a delightful meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Jordan in North Main street. The subject for discussion at this meeting was "Indiana." Mrs. Fred Beale gave a splendid talk on the "Scenic Beauty of Indiana," and her talk was made more effective by appropriate records on the Victrola. Her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Beale, gave several of Riley's poems on Indiana. At the conclusion of the program delicious refreshments were served.

James Gray celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary Friday evening at his home near Maunzy, with a family dinner party. The appointments for the dining table were carried out beautifully and covers were laid for the immediate family. Mr. Gray received a telegram from Kelso, Washington, from his grandson, Dr. J. L. Norris, congratulating his grandfather on his birthday. The telegram read: "Congratulations grandpa on your birthday. God bless you and may you see many more. Your grandson."

Thirty members and five guests attended the Rebekah Crochet Club meeting Friday afternoon held at the home of Mrs. Bert Mattox in East Fifth street. She was assisted by Mrs. Kate Allen, Miss Cornelia Schrieber, Mrs. George Stumpf, Mrs. Bertha Adams and Mrs. Lucille Cover.

During the business session many important business matters were discussed and arrangements were made for a benefit dance to be given at the Modern Appliance building next Friday evening. The McGinnis orchestra will furnish the music and the dance will be strictly invitational. Light refreshments of sandwiches and coffee will also be sold at this time. The proceeds will be used for the rebuilding of the Odd Fellows Hall, which was recently burned.

The closing event of the meeting was the serving of a luncheon by the hostess and her assistants.

LICENSE PLATE BUSINESS BOOMS
Continued from Page One
purchased a license under the increased fees. Vouchers could then be mailed out as rapidly as possible.

Mr. McClelland requested that persons who have paid the increased fees refrain from writing to the department concerning the refunds at this time. He said that officials of department will work on the matter and if a refund is possible that the money will be returned as rapidly as possible.

Due to the rush for plates, which will follow the decision of the court, Mr. McClelland said that he will extend the date for obtaining the 1924 licenses from Feb. 15 to March 1.

Castle Theatre
TODAY ONLY

LEWIS J. SELZNICK presents
CONSTANCE TALMADGE

In her brilliant
Comedy
Success

"Good Night, Paul"
Also Al St. John in
"FULL SPEED AHEAD"

Overland Traffic Urged To Proceed Cautiously Over Unpaved State Roads

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 9.—Because weather changes are so rapid these days and gravel and stone roads only stand a certain density of traffic before they break and swiftly deteriorate in thaw periods, highway officials today in the department's weekly traffic bulletin urged overland traffic to proceed cautiously over all roads in the state system having stone and gravel surfaces.

This is the critical time on road surfaces other than rigid types because it is a physical impossibility to keep gravel and stone surfaces in good condition with thaw one hour and freeze the next if traffic is dense, John D. Williams, director, said. However, maintenance forces are doing all possible to repair breaks speedily.

The public must take into consideration, Williams said, that detours are necessary around numerous construction projects. In the main detours are good, but in some instances detour roads broke under traffic the last few days prior to the present freeze.

Williams called attention to two extreme cases. The first of the week southern Indiana was swept by a tornado and near cloud burst. Some roads were inundated. The extreme north was gripped in a blizzard with snow drifting 15 to 20 inches. So erratic is Indiana weather that thaw may prevail in northern Indiana within a few hours and roads firm to traffic, soften, cut and mire.

Mr. Williams pointed out a condition on Road 26 over which the state has little control. A short distance out of Columbus the county contracted for a short stretch of pavement prior to the highway coming into the state system. The project is still incomplete and the detour road in use many months is impassible in thaw periods. In this case traffic has only one alternative, proceed south on No. 1 to Seymour and cross over on No. 4, thus avoiding the construction and impassible detour in wet weather. Somewhat similar conditions prevail over detour roads around other construction projects of the state, and traffic is urged to consider the condition of weather before making them.

As far as possible highway patrolmen are watching these detour roads and changing them when the occasion demands. On the other hand a detour road may become impassible in an hour or so before it can be marked. It is because of these peculiar and uncontrollable conditions that traffic is asked to use judgment about taking them, and observe gross tonnage weight on all but paved roads during thaws.

To protect the gravel and stone surface the department has ordered truck and bus loads cut to one-half rated capacity with maximum gross load at 3 tons during thaws. This order, it is made plain, is only when roads are soft. If a road is frozen, naturally heavier loads are permissible. The order does not apply to hard surface roads.

The bulk of overland traffic uses state roads and especially in critical periods of thaw and freeze. Therefore it is more important that everyone cooperate to keep them to the highest standard. Also it is advisable, due to the sudden changes, that traffic so far as possible keep in touch with the patrolman and superintendent of the road over which they are going, especially if there is question of its condition.

At this time roads of southern and southeastern Indiana are in the worst condition due to thaws and rains. Bad breaks in brief are as follows: No. 4—Impassible between Sullivan and Linton; soft between Linton and Bloomfield. No. 5—Very bad around Wheatland with heavy loads barred. For the

winter detour via Mitchell and Paoli over 41 and 22 around construction between Logansport and West Baden.

No. 7—Culvert out near Wabash-Miami county line and road inundated.

No. 8—Water over new fill north of Rensselaer.

No. 10—Bad breaks south of Princeton, north of Patoka and south of Vincennes. Poor condition between Vincennes and Bruceville and for 4 miles north of Bruceville. Mud hole north of Oakton. Water from Wabash and tributaries over 30 feet of road between Clinton and Lyford. If continues to rise road will be blocked.

No. 12—Very bad from Bruceville to Edwardsport, and between Worthington and Spencer.

No. 16—Very soft between Evansville and Mt. Vernon.

No. 20—Soft all the way between Mt. Vernon and Owensville with deep hole near Poseyville.

No. 26—Detour southeast of Columbus impassible in thaws. Traffic stay on 1 to Seymour and cross on 4.

No. 9—(Linton to Brazil)—Suitable for light traffic between Clay City and Brazil. Construction at 4 miles south of Brazil. East detour only fair. Construction between Joliet and Clay City. El river ferry south of Clay City not running.

No. 13—Construction for 10 miles south of Garrett, and for 8 miles south of Michigan line; detour via Freemont. Grading north of Newcastle.

No. 15—Closed at north edge of Laporte account pavement construction. Bridge out 4 miles north of Indianapolis. To avoid bridge and culvert construction in Marion county, leave Indianapolis on N. Meridian street, cross Canal bridge to Illinois street and north 4 1/2 miles, thence 3 miles back to 15.

No. 21—Heavy trucks detour west at Randolph-Jay county line. Roadside detour in good shape for light traffic only. Grading north of Richmond.

No. 22—Use 12 between Indianapolis and Martinsville as 22 is impassable during thaws. Avoid heavy construction from Paoli to Road 16.

No. 25—Closed from Angola to Lagrange county line. Closed from Michigan City to New Carlisle. While Laporte traffic is using new pavement to 15 through traffic follow marked detour to north.

No. 27—Bridge out 2 miles south of Goshen. Detour marked but it is poor.

No. 28—Earth surface from Petersburg to Sandy Hook to be avoided in wet weather. Widening and surfacing from Petersburg to Washington.

No. 32—Bridge out north of Cloverdale; drive run-around carefully.

No. 33—Bridge out 4 miles west of Covington. Two detours but both poor.

No. 40—Grading between Scottsburg and Blocher. Heavy construction between Haysville and French Lick. Detour impassible. Rough west of Vevay.

No. 47—Heavy construction between Newtonville and Troy.

No. 50—Detour 3 miles west of Culver account of bridge construction.

No. 53—New stone being applied south of Summan.

All gravel and stone roads alternate at being soft and then freezing rough. Breaks may occur at any time and all traffic is warned to drive carefully.

Prof. Jenkins of Indiana University gave a talk before the meeting of the Shakespeare Club and their guests, Friday evening in the assembly room of the court house. His talk dealt with the drama, comparing it with the movie and the effect of the moving pictures on the drama. It was very interesting throughout and enjoyed by all present.

Why Vega 17 Leads the Field

Vega 17 cigars are in a class all to themselves above the ordinary cigar because they are made from the best imported tobacco obtainable, expertly blended and fashioned by hand.

Once you smoke a Vega, you'll never change.

Geo. Wingerter
Manufacturer

MYSTIC

THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

TODAY

BIG BOY WILLIAMS in
"WESTERN FIREBRANDS"

A story of the Great West—Filled with thrilling action

Comedy — "SCORCHING SANDS"

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction at my farm, located 3 1/2 miles southeast of Rushville and 4 1/2 miles north of New Salem, on what is known as the old Davison farm, the following, on

Monday, Feb. 18, 1924

SALE TO START AT 9:00 A. M.

6 — Head of General Purpose Horses — 6

2 — Jersey Cows — 2

One to freshen by day of sale; one to freshen about middle of May.

69 — Head of Hogs — 69

8 Brood Sows, Duroc breed, to farrow in March. 1 Male Hog, Duroc breed. 60 head of Shoats, weighing about 75 pounds each.

1000 — Bushels Corn, Well Sorted — 1000

14 Tons Timothy Hay in Mow, Extra Good

Farming Implements

2 wagons with flat beds; 1 wagon, box bed; 1 eight-foot Deering binder; 1 Deering mower, six foot; two 16-inch riding break plows; 1 walking break plow; 2 two-row corn plows; 2 wheat drills; 1 Black Hawk corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; one 10-foot steel drag; 2 rollers; 1 disc; 1 hay rake; 2 cultivators; corn sheller; 1 self feeder; 2 hog fountains. one 1 1/2 yard gravel bed; 1 gasoline engine, 1 1/2 horse, and jack, complete; 1 hay fork; 100 feet rope; 7 sets work harness; 1 set buggy harness; and other articles too numerous to mention. 1 brooder chick hover, 500 chick size; 1 galvanized chick feeder; sectional outsprouter; 1 None Such brooder; a number of chicken coops.

Household Goods

Fumed oak davenport; fumed oak library table, fumed oak secretary; 1 wicker rocker; 2 Morris chairs; 1 oak bedroom suite, bed, dresser and wash stand; 1 folding bed; iron bed; brass bed; two sets springs; 3 mattresses; 1 feather bed; 1 8-ft. dining table; 1 12-ft. dining table; 3/4 doz. dining chairs; 1 base burner; 2 soft coal heaters; 1 compact range; 1 oil heater; 2 oil cook stoves; 2 churns; 1 DeLaval separator, good as new; washing machine; glass door safe; dishes; rugs; and many other articles.

TERMS—\$25.00 and under, cash; six months' credit on notes, bearing 6% interest; 2% off for cash.

MRS. JOHN T. CASSIDY

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer. FRED BROWN, Clerk.
Lunch furnished by Ladies of Little Flat Rock Church.

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Blades, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1633 817-819 WEST SECOND ST.

CHARITY CARD PARTY Elks Club, Tuesday 2:15 P. M.

Benefit Child's Welfare Association. Given by Tri Kappas.

Admission 50c. Reservations with Mrs. C. J. Martz, Phone 1395 or Mrs. Will Norris, Phone 2406.

The Daily RepublicanOffice: 219-225 North Perkins Street
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THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1924



He that passeth by, and meddeth with strife, belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears.—Proverbs 26: 17.

A Man Size Job

Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young and Henry M. Robinson, the American members of the committee appointed by the Allied Reparations Commission to investigate German finances with a view to arriving at a settlement of the reparations tangle, are undoubtedly tackling the biggest job in the world today.

Citizens of the United States, after reading opening statement of General Dawes in Paris as chairman of this committee, should be thankful that in these days of complicated political problems a common, everyday American could stand up before a group of European diplomats and cut right to root of present trouble, as Dawes did in his remarks.

Mr. Dawes' opening statement should be read in every school house in the United States, so that the younger generation could hear a bit of real hard-boiled American reasoning that would be comparable to statements issued by our great national leaders who have made American history since the Revolution.

It is well for the American people to keep in mind the fact that men like Dawes, Young and Robinson are characters who can develop only in a free country, unhampered by the

FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It, When Needed, for 25 Years.

Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach.

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

Get *Theodor's*, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150

Johnson's Drug Store

Headquarters for
The Finest Bulk Milk Chocolates
in Town
Try a Quarters Worth Today

rule of thumb laid down by too much aristocracy and official red tape. They are men who have come up from the ranks. They are men who have worked their own way. They are men to whom money merely from the standpoint of representing wealth means nothing. They are men who out of courtesy or deference to the royalty of Europe, might doff their hats, but so far as being awed or impressed by foreign diplomats or rulers with rows of decorations on their coats, all that means nothing to them.

And as a Frenchman says about Dawes, "He is one whom you cannot do."

Public Spirited Citizens

So many towns and cities are named after men. Why?

Because the men thus honored have done something for the good of the community, have left something behind so that their name will not be forgotten, have performed a public service that will benefit children yet unborn.

They did not live their lives in vain. They appreciated the fact that they were not put here on earth to live a selfish life, to hoard whatever wealth they chanced to accumulate, but that if fortune favored them, it was their duty to share it with others less fortunate.

It's a sad commentary on Rushville that we have had so few men and women who held this point of view—who recognized their responsibility to the community when they were especially favored with this world's goods.

No town or city is going to develop very rapidly unless it has citizens of this class.

We need men and women who are willing to give for the benefit of everyone, who have enough pride in their home town that will make some sacrifices for it.

Who is going to be the first one to render a service of this kind?

The Hodge-Podge

By a Paragapher with a Soul

Women may have the vote, but the men are doing a fairly good job of clinging to the offices.

Luck isn't everything, but it's an item to be considered when added to hard work.

The fellow who confines his interest in public affairs to election day has no right to complain about the way things are being run.

It was President Grant who first used the words, "Let no guilty man escape." It was a big order for his day, much less in present times.

Wise men never allow themselves to forget their past follies.

Selfishness begets misery, but few realize it until it is too late.

SAFETY SAM

Watchin' 'em from day to day, makes a feller think that lots of drivers of overcrowded pleasure cars are too light-hearted an' light-headed to realize th' heavy responsibility they got!

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Feb. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.

M. V. SPIVEY
276410 Secretary

Safety Sam's Sermonette

You've prob'ly noticed that lately th' headlines has largely switched over from heraldin' th' fact that Jack Doe an' his entire family was wiped out o' earthly existence while flivverin' over this or that rail crossin', t' shoutin' th' news that Dick Doe's store or factory or elevator or residence was rased by a blaze. Also it may be you've took note that th' alibi has switched from "unavoidable accident" t' "defective wiring," or "defective fuse."

Plenty o' people who've done enough thinkin' t' lay claim t' havin' some sense, show reason in arguin' that just as long as mortals p'rent in believin' they bear a charmed life an' therefore th' deadly danger that hangs over every rail crossin' don't mean anything in their young lives, they'll eventually get that notion, along with their breath, knocked out o' 'em; also, that so long as we let piles o' trash accumulate around our premises till it's next t' impossible t' thread our way apart it, th' insurance rates are gonna continue t' be so high that they'll keep rakin' holes in th' blue canopy o' heaven. While o'course fires can start from wirin' that was installed in a hurry in 1881 or from a flue that spills sparks onto th' roof as naturally as a woman spills secrets entrusted t' her keepin', about half th' time these things get blame for fires that was started in a pile o' rubbish somewhere about th' joint.

An' I'm willin' t' take a sportin' chance 'n bet a nickel t' th' knot-hole in your wooden leg that right now there's a mess o' stuff reposin' under th' stairway in your basement which only needs th' encouragement of a lighted snipe or a smolderin' match t' start somethin' that'd putty near guarantee mention o' your name in th' paper!

DAN DOBB SAYS

There is talk of making Porto Rico a state. At present it is only a state of turmoil.

The movies are using miniature glass castles, houses and everything. People who act in glass scenery should not throw fits.

Railroads are buying new equipment. We suggest they hire a taller man for designing Pullman berths.

Balsam wood is being used for wool. They claim it keeps you warmer. But wood alcohol will make you colder.

Fritz Kreisler says German musicians are suffering the most. American saxophonists seem to be running them a close second.

Students in Indianapolis decide war has lost its glamor. Then it has lost everything it had.

The federal soldier bonus rates about ten wound chevrons now.

Slowly the Chinese evil Mah Jongg is doing its work. One player calls his flivver "Mah Junk."

Real booze recently arrived from Scotland labeled "Canned Goods". Ah, the canny Scot.

Every boy has a chance to become president, but few take it.

From The Provinces**That's News What Is**

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)

A Princess has received a verdict for \$100,000 as damages for the alienation of the affections of her princely husband. Then a Prince may have value.

That Glory's All His

(Detroit News)

Dr. Murphree is doubtless a very estimable gentleman, but Mr. Bryan will never have an argument on his hands as to who discovered him.

Resignation Not Announced

(Boston Transcript)

Senator Reed has announced his candidacy for the Presidency, but it will be noted that Jim's mail is still being forwarded to the Senate.

Or In Bridge or Mah Jongg

(Dallas News)

Our observation is that when a woman has seven children and no washerwoman she doesn't take much interest in Congress.

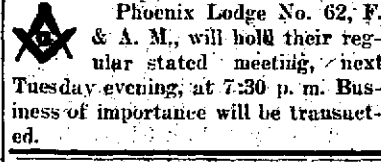
It Cooked His Goose, if Any

(Macon Telegraph)

Where Governor Pinchot fell down was in not waiting until after the convention to settle that strike.

MASONIC MEETING

Phoenix Lodge No. 62, F. & A. M., will hold their regular stated meeting next Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p. m. Business of importance will be transacted.



CHICHESTER'S PILLS
FOR BRUISES, SWELLINGS, PAINS, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, COLIC, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE LIVER AND BOWELS.
SOLD EVERYWHERE

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1909

A bowling team will soon be organized in this city which will represent Rushville in the Red Line Bowling League which is composed of teams from the following cities: Connersville, Greensburg, Shelbyville and Rushville. The following men are probably the best bowlers in this city and from this list the team will probably be chosen: Ben L. McFarlan, Charles Frazier, Hale Pearsey, G. P. Hunt, Mert Wokott, Revilla Ferguson, L. L. Allen, Omer Pea, Monroe Brecheisen and Dr. E. F. VanOsdel.

Roy Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Aldridge in North Perkins street was one of the ten young men out of a class of two hundred, who will graduate from Purdue University in June to receive an appointment to an apprenticeship with the Westinghouse Electric company of Pittsburg, Pa.

George Caldwell, proprietor of the Stock Yards hotel, and James Gargity, both of Indianapolis and both formerly engaged in business here, have purchased the Princeton hotel in South Illinois street, opposite the Union depot, and by remodeling and overhauling the place will try to make it one of the leading hotels in the city.

A dispatch in the Indianapolis Star this morning from Washington says that Robert E. Mansfield has again been promoted in the foreign service. He will be transferred from consul at St. Gall, Switzerland, to the consulship at Zurich.

The "High Rollers" met in the Socinus alleys last night. Miss Harries honors by rolling 116. G. P. Hunt rolled 210 for the gent's high score. Mr. and Mrs. Norm Norris saw the "Merry Widow" at the English in Indianapolis last night.

Mrs. Harriet Plough is in Chicago at the millinery openings and visiting friends. Mrs. A. L. Riggs and Mrs. Guy Abercrombie, who are also visiting there, will extend their stay two weeks.

Robert Conover, employed at the Kelly Grocery store, while attempting to open a bottle, was painfully cut on the wrist by a piece of the broken glass.

The old Fairview academy in East Ninth street was sold to Mrs. Frank Chance yesterday to be used as a residence. It has been used for such purposes for a number of years.

Singer Ramsay, who is assisting in carrying on a series of protracted meetings at the First Presbyterian church, visited the high school this morning. He sang a solo and gave a short talk.

Might Just Have Said Co-Eds

(Philadelphia Record)

A Western Fire Marshal declares the fair co-ed's curling iron is a fire hazard. Of course; but so are her eyes.

This Ought to Be Investigated

(Toledo Blade)

Andrew Carnegie was never investigated by a Senate committee for building the peace palace at The Hague.

Blow to The Party's Pride

(Houston Post)

Still, it pains us to think that Tex Rickard, a former Texas Democrat, considers five days of Democratic convention worth only about half as much as a ten-minute prize fight.

MOVIES**"Western Firebrands"**

During one of the most violent storms seen in this mountain country of tempestuous battles of the elements, punny man gave vent to his most destructive passions, which in their malice out-do nature. Billy Fargo, who has long been on the trail of the dastardly individuals who have been setting fire to the timber land recently, had at last got all the evidence which he needed, and was about to bring the malefactors of justice, when he learned of a later and more villainous undertaking of theirs. Quickly summoning his men he pursued the miscreants to their rendezvous, where a terrible fight, man to man, bare fists, knives and the lumber-jacks' axes were used with deadly effect.

This realistic and blood-curdling free-for-all battle and other tense and exciting episodes constitute the red-blooded drama, "Western Firebrands," featuring Big Boy Williams, to be shown at the Mystic theatre today.

Jacqueline Logan at Princess

George Melford's new Paramount production, "The Light That Failed," featuring Jacqueline Logan, Percy Marmont, Sigrid Holmquist and David Torrence, was shown with splendid success at the Princess theatre last evening. The story, by Rudyard Kipling, tells of Dick Helder, a young artist who leaves London, a dismal failure only to return—the talk of England, having achieved success by his war sketches during the British occupation of the Sudan.

Maisie Wells, Dick's childhood sweetheart, encourages him to devote his time to painting a great picture. Helder does this, employing as model, Bessie Broke, a street girl. Dick interferes in Bessie's love romance with Torpenhow, a newspaper correspondent, and in revenge Bessie destroys Dick's portrait of herself which he had finished the night before he became totally blind. Maisie cares for Dick in his affliction and the picture closes with the pair happily reunited.

Jacqueline Logan finely portrays the role of Bessie Broke while Dick Helder is played by Percy Marmont. Sigrid Holmquist is Maisie Wells and David Torrence is excellently cast as Torpenhow. Those appearing in the support include Mabel Van Buren, Luke Cosgrave.

Great Farce Comedy

What is said to be the greatest farce comedy of her screen career is that in which Constance Talmadge will star at the Castle theatre Sat. only when "Good Night Paul" opens a one day engagement.

"Good Night Paul" was adapted to the screen from the famous musical comedy of the same name. It was directed by the late Walter Edwards who, at the beginning of his successful career, directed Miss Talmadge in many of her best pictures. The story is farcical throughout, though possessing a real plot.

Norman Kerry and Harrison Ford, both players of exceptional merit, play the principal supporting roles and they bring to the performance much charm and realism.

What Does It Prove We Have?

(Chicago News)

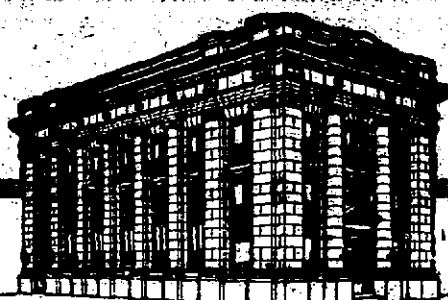
Mah Jongg proves that the heathen Chinese has a sense of humor.

Mrs. C. L. Scott**Are You Run-Down, Weak or Nervous?**

Read This Mother's Advice:

South Bend, Ind.—"I had become all run-down, very weak and nervous, and was so poorly that I could not do any of my work, but after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I regained my strength and never felt better in my life. I had practically no suffering and my baby was very strong and healthy. I know 'Favorite Prescription' to be the best medicine a woman can take during pregnancy and afterward for strength and health."—Mrs. C. L. Scott, 401 E. Sample St.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it at once from your nearest druggist in either liquid or tablet form.

**Savings Deposits**

There are always some people who defer their visit to the bank because they feel that a small deposit will not be welcomed, and that it is better to wait until they have accumulated a considerable sum. Too often they keep on waiting.

The "American National" wants you to know that we welcome small accounts as well as large ones, and that what interests us is the regularity with which you make deposits, not their size. The frequency with which you visit the bank will mean more to YOU, also.

The American National Bank

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA



Folks that burn coal we sold.
Say "Ha! Ha!" to the cold!

The Coal to Buy

Anyone who has never burned Campbell's Creek coal has a real treat in store.

Because

Campbell's Creek coal is full of heat. It holds fire longer than most any other soft coal, and makes absolutely no clinkers.

All in all it is the best soft coal we have found in many years experience. Try a ton! Price at bin \$7.50 per ton. Delivered \$8.00.

J. P. FRAZEE & SON

I wish to announce the purchase of the

Lincoln Cafe

and invite the public's patronage.

High Class Service will be Maintained at All Times

Open Day and Night

Chicken Dinners Wednesdays & Sundays.

Home-made Pies and Pastries

Geo. Smalley & Son, Props.

A New Car Without Paying the Cost**IT'S EASY—**

Just bring the old "bus" to us. We can overhaul it and turn it out in such shape that you will scarcely recognize your car for it will have such pep and pulling power.

WE KNOW HOW TO DO IT.

WM. E. BOWEN,
Automotive Service

306 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1364

Rushville 27

Spiceland 20

Shelbyville 43

Newcastle 24

Richmond 36

Elwood 15

Greenfield 42

Knightstown 20

Anderson 43

Logansport 37

Liberty 29

Boston 21

Vincennes 26

Washington 21

Frankfort 48

Kokomo 41

LIONS LISTLESS, THEN SHOW TEETH

When Spiceland Academy Had Four Point Lead, Rushville Notmen Began The Bombardment

MANY SUBSTITUTES USED

With Comfortable Lead, Many Changes Are Made in Lineup—Walker and Snoddy Count 4

The Rushville high school teams each triumphed over the two Spiceland teams here Friday night, in listless and slow games, with the Lions winning, 27 to 20, and the Cubs winning 43 to 21.

Soon after the game started and Rushville got away from Spiceland they kept a 7 to 10 point lead and at no time then did the visitors become dangerous. The locals were not in usual form, and were probably saving themselves for the game at Knights-town tonight.

The first half ended with a six point margin, 17 to 11 in favor of Rushville. Within the first ten seconds of play Walker dropped one in four points, and then Sorrel for the visitors tied the count. Hosier for Spiceland registered again and put his team in front, 4 to 2.

Catt fouled, but McNamara missed the chance for Rushville. Hosier fouled and McNamara made it count, which put the score 4 to 3. Hosier scored from the field, putting the visitors in front 6 to 3. Comella dropped in one from the center, that made the score 6 to 5, and Spiceland called time.

Hilligoss fouled, and Sorrel made one of two chances, that made the score 7 to 5, and when Hosier anchored another goal, Spiceland was in front 9 to 5. The Lions were playing a slow game and were not apparently making any effort to get settled, and many shots were wild.

Snoddy grabbed the ball under the basket, and counted a goal. Snoddy then fouled, but Hosier missed. Snoddy tied the score at 10 points with another basket, and when Catt fouled, Comella put Rushville in the lead 10 to 9, on the free throw.

Spiceland came right back and Schwartz made a field goal, that gave the visitors the one point lead, 11 to 10. After a few seconds of play in which the Lions began to look more like themselves, Snoddy scored from the field, and Sorrel fouled, with McNamara making one and missing one and the score was 13 to 11.

Hilligoss registered from the field, and when Hosier fouled, Hilligoss missed a chance, but soon Walker sent the ball through that made the score 17 to 11, and the shot ended the first half.

At the start of the last half, McNamara fouled and Swartz made the one chance. Snoddy scored again from the field, and he also made a point on Catt's foul, making the score 20 to 12. Walker scored from the field that made the Lions ten points in the lead, 22 to 12, and Spiceland called time.

Sorrel fouled, but McNamara missed. Catt missed one and made one when McNamara fouled him, and Hilligoss was given two more chances on fouls, and made one count, and the score was 23 to 13.

The lead bounded into a 12 point margin, when Hilligoss scored from near the foul line, and the score was 25 to 13. Walker fouled, and Swartz made one throw. Comella missed a chance on Carr's foul, and when Walker bounced the ball in again for two points, the score was 27 to 14, with Rushville having a 13 point lead, and the visitors had failed to score a field goal in this half.

The locals then assured the listless stage again, and the line-up was switched in several places, until the end of the game all five regulars had been replaced. Spiceland took a fast stride several times down the floor and made some shots, and their score was soon boosted to 20, where it rested when the final shot came, with Rushville at the 27 mark.

Rushville 27 Spiceland 20
Snoddy F Catt
Hilligoss F Sorrel
Walker C Hosier
McNamara G Swartz
Comella G Franklin
Substitutions, Rushville, Miller, Newbold, Lakin, Warth and Reagle; Spiceland, Carr and Faucett. Field goals, Snoddy 4, Hilligoss 2, Walker 4, Comella, Catt, Sorrel, Carr 2.



HITTIN' 'EM AND MISSIN' 'EM

With Spiceland tucked away, the next thing is to conquer Knightstown tonight, and it won't be any easy matter—especially if the Lions display the brand of ball that won the game last night. Only in spurts did they show any form at all, but the lead was enough at all times for them to win the game.

Spy Was Here Last Night
There probably was a reason for the slow and unsteady game last night—the Brownsburg coach was here taking notes from the side lines, with the purpose in view of his team meeting the Rushville team in the regionals at Earlham. From what he saw last night, Hittin' 'em would bet that he can see his team safely through to the state tourney.

The second team got away to a slow start, but the Spiceland seconds didn't offer much opposition. One thing about the second crew, they were hitting the basket from all angles last night. It's a shame that they can't have a chance at the Tri state tourney in Cincinnati.

Let's Boost For "Graham"
Several rooters last night called upon Hittin' 'em to keep hammering away with the idea that the new jerseys for Rushville should have those words, "Graham" on them, and it is a name that should be used more. Don't let the opportunity slip.

Richmond didn't have much trouble downing the highly touted Elwood team last night, and then tonight they will attempt to measure the Bull Dogs of Columbus before coming here next week.

SEYMOUR BREAKS IN
Those Bull Dogs almost lost another game last night, when they only nosed out Seymour 23 to 22. It is the first time that Seymour has been heard from this year.

CLOSE ONE FOR VINCENNES
And on the other hand, George Purcell's Vincennes team didn't have anything to holler about, when they held Washington to 5 points 26 to 21. A close game like that is equal to a victory for Washington.

Newcastle must have given Shelbyville a fairly good game last night, and managed to score up in the twenties on them, which again looks like Shelby had better tighten up on their defense.

Arlington and Moscow were scheduled to play each other last night, but when the drawing was made for the Carthage tourney for today, these two teams drew each other and as it was no use to play two games, the coaches decided to cancel the regular game, and take pot luck in the tourney this morning.

That tourney at Carthage today
Swartz 2. Referee Vandivier; umpire Titsworth.

CUBS HAVE EASY TIME
The Rushville second team did not have much trouble in taking the Spiceland second team into camp, with the final score being 41 to 20.

The first half ended 24 to 5, and the second seemed to hit the basket almost at will, and were in good form at times, when their opposition would push them.

Before the game ended all of the players were given a chance for try-outs, and they kept up the scoring.

The line-up and summary:
Rushville 41 Spiceland 20
Wainwright F Facett
Arbuckle F J. Coffin
Christopher C Smith
Conover G Kirke
Jones G Lacey
Substitutions, Rushville, Melwain, Norris, Cherry, Farthing, Sherman; Spiceland, Wright C. Coffin, Daugherty, Griffin. Field goals, Wainwright 6, Melwain, Arbuckle 3, Norris, Christopher 4, Conover 2, Farthing, J. Coffin 3, Smith, C. Coffin, Kirke 2. Foul goals, Christopher 2, Cherry 2, Farthing, Faucett, J. Coffin 4. Griffin. Referee Titsworth.

will have some of the best games possible, and in the drawing, Webb is pitted against Carthage. Webb defeated Carthage twice this season, and then last Saturday in the tourney here, Carthage turned the trick. The question to be decided this morning at Carthage, is can Carthage turn the trick twice.

Frankfort chalked up Victory 18, in red letters last night, after a hard tussle with Kokomo, 46 to 41. The Kokomo team must have given the Hot Doggies a surprise game.

The crowd here last night was the smallest this year, which might have been the reason for the poor showing the team made.

PLAY AT COLUMBUS TONIGHT
Richmond plays at Columbus tonight. The Columbus papers have been so busy this week handling court news (not basketball court news) that the net game has been sidetracked. The big case in court down there, in which a vice trial is in progress, is equal in size to any basketball game.

Shelbyville plays again tonight. This time at Tech in Indianapolis, and three hundred fans can be accommodated, which means that someone from someplace will sure get left out in the cold.

Here's hoping that the Rushville Lions' have good luck tonight with the Carthage Blue Bird girls at Carthage.

The first thing you know, Shootin' 'em in the Indianapolis News will quit his job, and become a bank president.

Newcastle has had their fire. About time that Shelbyville was getting warmed up also.

TWO TEAMS WITH A SINGLE THOUGHT
Shelbyville, under their breath, hates the man who drew the regional drawing that pitted them against Muncie, and on the other hand, Muncie is attempting to smile in the face of the oncoming game. As a matter of fact, it appears that each city considers themselves the most unlucky team in the state.

The team that Hittin' 'em feels sorry for is Columbus. After fighting an uphill battle all season, they have drawn Bedford in the regional.

Maybe It Depends Upon What You Are Drinking
Hazy in the Muncie Press says: They say that one drink can last a camel seven days. Huh, that's nothing. Tom Campbell, coach of Shelbyville, has one victory over Muncie and that's going to last him all year.

Connersville plays at Hagerstown next Friday night, which will give Richmond an idea as to how much competition they can expect in the sectional, as Hagerstown is recognized as one of the best teams in that sectional.

LET'S MAKE IT HAIL, HAIL, THE GANGS ALL HERE

Hittin' 'em wants to urge again that all principals and coaches of teams in Rush county—all twelve of 'em—get in on the ground floor of the sectional tourney, and certify the list of players, and not cheat the boys out of the two day entertainment that they are entitled to at Rushville. At the last minute, perhaps some of the late entries will get lost, and don't waste any time when the right day rolls around to send in the dollar and list of eligible players.

Moscow slipped a cog last year—but this year, Hittin' 'em will wager that they are among the first.

THAT TERRE HAUTE SPECIAL
Make up your mind soon to go on that special car to Terre Haute February 23. It will be a great trip across the state, and will be the last game of the regular schedule.

Basketball Scores

College

Indiana 30; Northwestern 13
Franklin 32; DePauw 28
Indiana Central 53; School of Pharmacy 6
Indiana Central Freshman, 26; Deaf School 21
Yale 33; U. of Rochester 26
Grinnell 27; Kansas Aggies 26
Creighton 28; Marquette 17
Hanover 25; Rose Poly 16.

High School

Marion 23; Tech 22
Bloomington 40; Manual 20
West Newton 34; Strtridge 29
Broad Ripple 55; New Augusta 16
Anderson 43; Logansport 37
Muncie 38; Hartford City 17
Muncie Seconds 22; Hartford City 11

Columbus 23; Seymour 22
Jefferson (Lafayette) 35; Huntington 18
Frankfort 48; Kokomo 41
Frankfort Seconds 27; Kokomo Seconds 16

Vincennes 26; Washington 21
Morton (Richmond) 36; Elwood 16
Noblesville 26; Fairmount 20
Danville 24; North Salem 15
Castleton 20; Oklandon 14
Hahelton 19; Mt. Olympus 15
Monrovia 39; Liston 36
Clear Creek 24; Huntington Seconds 23

Vincennes Seconds 10; Washington Seconds 8
Shelbyville 43; Newcastle 24
Alexandria 46; Matthews 18
North Manchester 49; Warren 21
Warren Girls 27; North Manchester Girls 11

McCordsville 30; Pendleton 18
Lawrence 29; New Bethel 17
Swazee 38; Gas City 6
Jonesboro 34; Somerset 25
Greenfield 42; Knightstown 20
Greenfield Girls 30; Knightstown Girls 9

Mt. Comfort 24; Fortville 19
Whitestown 30; Perry Central 18
Whitestown seconds 16; Lebanon seconds 11
Decatur 33; Portland 16
Warsaw 38; Central (Fort Wayne) 16

Liberty 29; Boston 21
Garfield (Terre Haute) 39; Reitz (Evansville) 10
Glenn 34; Normal (Terre Haute) 13

Gertsmeier (Terre Haute) 37; West Terre Haute 14
Farmersburg 25; Merom 19
Bloomfield 46; Pleasantville 3
Lapel 43; Fishers Station 11
Evansville (Bosse) 13; Poseyville 28

Calver 34; Bremen 9
Mishawaka 46; Ligonier 24

Charged in Two Counts With Slaying of Councilman Sharp
Continued from Page One
before the investigators.

In the circuit court this morning the divorce suit of Grace R. Powell against Dalton Powell was heard, and the plaintiff awarded a decree, and also her former name of Grace R. Alsop was restored.

The divorce suit of Katie M. Newman against Donald Newman was dismissed.

The suit for support of Stella Hilligoss against Claude Hilligoss was heard, and taken under advisement.

Evidence on the case of Charles H. Tompkins against Chase G. Cross, a complaint on a note was heard, and judgment for \$1,022.68 and costs rendered.

Rex Innix, defaulted in a case against him, and the same plaintiff was awarded \$102.88 and costs on a note.

The suit of Lewis R. Bishop against Thomas S. Bishop, a petition for partition, was dismissed in court.

If the lace curtain, doesn't net like a piece of Swiss cheese, because it is full of holes, Hittin' 'em has a hunch that Rushville is going to make a clean sweep of the games this season.

IT IS ALMOST AS BAD AS THAT DOWN HERE
Time Out by Tommy, in the Frankfort Times, shows how crazy they are up his way on figuring out the dope sheet. He says:

Dope sheets everywhere we go. Why man alive they can take you over fifteen different routes but they all wind up at the final game and one fellow waxed so enthusiastic that we imagined ourselves over there eating sandwiches with Bobby and El-derryberry and listening to the cheers, viewing tears and wishing we could go out and get a couple of beers.

Orations used in the national oratorical contest must be original, must not require more than twelve minutes for delivery and must be the individual work of the pupil. They may be on any one of the following subjects: "The Constitution," "Washington and the Constitution," "Hamilton and the Constitution," "Madison and the Constitution," "Marshall and the Constitution," "Webster and the Constitution," and "Lincoln and the Constitution." Throughout the country only two tests will be applied to the orations, (1) literary merit and delivery, and (2) whether or not they increase interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States.

WEBB WINS OVERTIME GAME FROM CARTHAGE

Carthage high school, host at the invitational basketball tournament being held in the auditorium at Carthage today, was put out of the running in a thrilling overtime game by Webb high school of Rushville township.

The Carthage-Webb game, second of the morning, ended 24 to 22, after it had been tied, 21 all, when the final gun sounded.

Milroy won the first game handily from New Salem, 35 to 16.

Webb has defeated Carthage twice previously this season, but was eliminated by Carthage in the county tournament here last Saturday.

PROGRAM FOR TRI-COUNTY MEETING

Continued from Page One

Strong Chicks"—L. L. Jones.
2:30-4:00—"Management of the Brood Sow and Litter"—J. W. Schwab.

Wednesday Night
(Washington Theatre)

7:30—Hayseed Quartette.
Reading, Mary K. Hagelston.
Dale LeCount, pastor Presbyterian church will sing.
Friends Quartette.
Reading, Mrs. Wilbur Gray.
Tenor Solo, Miss Alice Stage.

8:30—Illustrated Lecture, "Poultry Houses and Poultry House Equipment"—L. L. Jones.

Thursday, Feb. 14th
(At The Gymnasium)

9:40-10:35—"Brooding and Feeding Chicks"—L. L. Jones.
10:45-12:00—"Choosing the Most Promising Type of Beef Cattle for Feeding." (Cattle will be brought into class room).—J. W. Schwab.

1:20-2:20—"Feeding Pulletts and Hens for Best Results"—L. L. Jones.
2:30-4:00—"Review of the Splendid Beef Cattle Feeding Work Done at Purdue"—J. W. Schwab.
(Feed will be used to illustrate with and for basis of discussion.)

PROGRAM FOR WOMEN
Tuesday, February 12th
(Washington Theatre)

10:00-12:00—"Selecting the Hat and the Wardrobe"—Miss Flannigan.
1:20-4:00—"When Someone is Ill; Preparing Patient for the Meal; An Attractive Tray; Diet in Disease"—Miss Beadle.

7:30—Same as on Men's Program.
Wednesday, February 13th
(Washington Theatre)

9:10-11:00—Same as on Men's Program.
11:05-12:05—"Ribbonology—Construction of motifs, cockades, bands, flowers from ribbon"—Miss Flannigan.

1:20-2:20—Same as on Men's Program.
2:30-4:00—"Are Your Children Happy? Selecting Children's Foods! School Lunches; Recipes; A Healthy Play"—Miss Beadle.

7:30—Same as on Men's Program.
Thursday, February 14th
(Washington Theatre)

9:40-10:35—Same as on Men's Program.
10:40-12:00—"Short Cuts in Sewing—Saving time and energy by using Quick Accurate Methods"—Miss Beadle.

1:20-2:20—Same as on Men's Program.
2:30-4:00—"Selecting a Meal; Preparing and Serving the Meal; Setting the Table; Manners"—Miss Beadle.

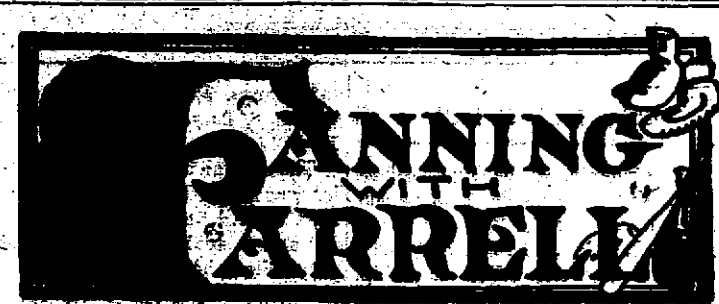
6:45—Banquet is open to women as well as men.

RUSHVILLE TO ENTER CONTEST

Continued from Page One

the part of the newspapers of the United States. The amount of money given in awards throughout the country will help to make possible for several winners a college or technical education and within the whole contest more money will be given than is awarded now in the United States, in the same period of time, by even the Rhodes scholarships.

Orations used in the national oratorical contest must be original, must not require more than twelve minutes for delivery and must be the individual work of the pupil. They may be on any one of the following subjects: "The Constitution," "Washington and the Constitution," "Hamilton and the Constitution," "Madison and the Constitution," "Marshall and the Constitution," "Webster and the Constitution," and "Lincoln and the Constitution." Throughout the country only two tests will be applied to the orations, (1) literary merit and delivery, and (2) whether or not they increase interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States.



To Retain N. L. Teams

By HENRY L. PARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 9—Several National League clubs are to be shaken up by trades that may not be completed before the next session actually starts, in the opinion of Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was here recently on a business trip.

Rickey said in his experience he had never heard so much trade talk among the club owners that was meant seriously. The difficulty, he pointed out in swinging the deals was the usual one—they all want the best of the deal.

The St. Louis manager said he had been offered Charley Hollocher and Rabbit Maranville, but he didn't want either one of them as the successor to Doc Lavan, who is said to be scheduled out of St. Louis.

Rickey is after one of the Boston catchers and it is probable that the deal will be completed before the teams go south.

The dope was also spilled by Rickey that Pittsburgh is not after Jimmy King, who won eighteen games with the lowly Phils last season. He admitted, however, that most any club in the league would take him off Baker's hands if the deal could be swung without giving too much for him.

Perhaps the Cardinal manager meant to include himself when he said: "They all want too much for their players." He certainly belongs to that classification himself, as he was not modest in placing a valuation of \$500,000 on Rogers Hornsby.

John McGraw hasn't recovered yet from the terrible shock he got when Rickey, in reply to a question of what he would take for the champion batsman of the league started off: "Frisch, Jackson and ——" McGraw stopped him right there, and said he would not give Frisch for Hornsby in an even trade.

McGraw meant it, and he is probably right. Frisch is practically just getting started. He has by no means reached the top of his game and he is getting better each season. With the exception of his hitting, Frisch is a more valuable player now than Hornsby, and his work with the bat is nothing to be sneezed at.

Hornsby probably has reached the top of his game. He may continue to lead the league in batting for several more seasons, but he will get no faster as he grows older, and he already has a weak knee.

Frisch has been a sensation ever since he jumped into the emergency at second base in 1919, and last year was his best season. His work in the world's series was superb, and one of his plays was stamped by Miller Huggins, manager of the opposing Yankees, as the finest and smartest

bit of execution he had ever seen on the field.

Frisch studies the game and, for that matter, Hornsby may also take his business very seriously, but Frisch shows more in his game to indicate that he is giving every play close thought.

Making that spectacular play in the world's series he threw himself around under a short fly and so to catch the ball in a position to get it away quickly. He took the chance, made good on it and doubled Babe Ruth at the plate.

NEW BUILDING IS THROWN OPEN
Continued from Page One

of this city, the primary children sang a song, and the children of the other grades sang.

Mr. Gary spoke briefly, congratulating the people of the township on completion of the building, which provides a community and social center as well as school for educating children. Recalling that it had been said that Jackson township did not have a school, a church or a graveyard, he asserted that it could not be said because the township now had the best school building of its kind in the county.

"Why you never even had a place to honor your service flag," he continued. "I am sure that Jackson township will get its money's worth. It may seem like a long time to pay for this building, and it will be, but the building will be here long after it is paid for. It seems substantial and it seems large enough to meet your future needs."

Mr. Gary raised the sum of money by popular subscription to meet extra obligations incurred by the township school authorities. Following his address, Barron and Milford Durwood, pupils of the school, sang a duet that was very popular and they gave an encore.

The county superintendent spoke for a few minutes, urging the school patrons to make the most of the building and to form a parent-teachers association so as to co-operate with the school.

The Rev. Mr. Brown made the principal address on "Building a Life and a School." The hour was so late that he spoke only fifteen minutes, giving only a brief outline.

He emphasized the similarity between building a school and a life pointing out that in both instances it was necessary first to count the cost, then to have carefully prepared plans, to build a good foundation and to use the best materials that could be found.

The Rev. Mr. Brown told some stories that brought applause from the audience and his plea for the Bible to be used in the schools was vigorously applauded.

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TELEPHONE 9 CARTHAGE, IND.

A Resume of Week's Activities in Schools of Various Townships, Dealing With Athletics and Scholarship

The County School Reflector

(Edited by the Students)

Carthage, Center, Gings, Glenwood, New Salem, Milroy, Moscow, Webb, Arlington, Manilla, Homer, Raleigh

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

The students of the high school accompanied the teachers and spent Friday attending the Farmer's Institute at Fairview. The meeting was a joint one between Union township, Rush county, and Fayette township, Fayette county. The boys had entered the corn contest and each one had an exhibit of the best seed corn obtainable. The girls were entered in the cake baking and sewing exhibits. An all-day program was carried out and a pitch in dinner was served at noon.

The entire school was saddened Wednesday by the death of Benton Fulton, one of the popular pupils of the school, and one who was well liked by every classmate. Benton was a member of the seventh grade. His sickness had been a lengthy one, as he was compelled to give up his school work early in the winter, but all were hoping that he would soon recover his health and join his classmates again. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at the M. E. church. School was dismissed and each teacher attended, accompanied by her pupils. Many beautiful flowers were sent by the school.

Tuesday evening, February 12, is the date for the parent-teacher meeting. A good program has been prepared. A minister from Connersville will give the principal address. In addition a three reel moving picture entertainment has been provided. These are educational as well as entertaining and are always enjoyed by those who see them. A full attendance at this meeting is desired. A number of important questions will come up for discussion and they can best be solved by the members in full

attendance. Be sure to be present. The date, Tuesday evening, February 12, 7:30 p. m.

The regular weekly teachers' meeting was held after dismissal of school Monday. All the teachers were present and a number of things of interest to the school was taken up.

Satisfactory progress on the program for the school jubilee, to be given, February 22, is being made. Each teacher has her part of the program well in hand and when our patrons see the result, they will agree that it is one of the best entertainments ever given by the school. We are expecting you to be present to enjoy the various forms of entertainment as well as the big supper that is to be served.

CENTER SCHOOL

The study of the following classics has been begun: Julius Caesar, by English I; Short Stories, by English II; and Hamlet by English III and IV.

The following special reports were given in the history class Wednesday. The Underground Railroad, by Clarence Anders; The Crime Against Kansas by Ruth Atkins; and The Lincoln Douglas Debates by Lava Apple.

The class in home economics is making crepe paper dresses for the vegetable play to be given at the Knightsdown short course next week.

The class in biology is studying fruit and seed distribution. Miss Swart told some very interesting Greek myths for opening exercises Tuesday.

The report cards were given out Wednesday.

CARTHAGE SCHOOL

BABETTE HENLEY, Editor. Each and every booster of the C. H. S. team is endeavoring to make our invitational tourney satisfactory to all. Mr. Lockwood has been furthering the practice of courtesy and good sportsmanship to the visitors by a series of talks in the senior high assembly. It is the aim of the team and supporters of C. H. S. to stamp out all the ill feeling among rival teams and rooters. We are hoping that Carthage will do her part in this movement.

The Junior class has ordered candy, chewing gum and Eskimo pies to sell at the tourney Saturday.

The Girls' team practiced hard to win the curtain raiser Saturday night with the Rushville girls. They used two practices a week to good advantage.

Again each class was represented on the honor roll which was posted for the month of January as follows: seniors, Mary Gray 3.2; Raymond McDuffey, 3.2; Juniors, Ruth E. Henley, 4; Sophomores, Florence Henley, 3.75; Ethelene Weaver, 3.5; Anna Mae Newsom, 3.25; Freshmen: Ruth Rhodes 4; Eighth grade; Raymond Theobald 3.25; Seventh grade, Miriam Younkner 3.25; Lucille Pitts 3.1.

The second break in the ranks of the Carthage schools this year occurred Saturday morning when Delores Hopkins, aged eight, died after an illness of one week caused by an attack of the combination of measles and pneumonia. Delores was a member of the fourth grade and possessed unusual intellectual ability. She was loved by her classmates, friends and relatives and was said to have been known by her winning smile which she had for everyone.

At a meeting of the C. H. S. athletic association Tuesday the following officers were elected for the next term: Marjorie Henley, president; Ruth A. Henley, vice president, and Babette Henley, secretary-treasurer.

Visitors in C. H. S. during the past week included Lucille Pierce of Hagerstown and Mary Brooks of Westland.

Carthage fans still possess a proud air from the showing made by the C. H. S. squad at the Rushville tourney. Although defeated in the finals, the boys played fairly and met their defeat sportsmanly. Gilbert Glover, star center, suffered from a fractured arm early in the Arlington game but this had no effect on him, as he continued to play throughout two more games and scored fifty of the team's one hundred and ten points Saturday. We regret to say that Gilbert will under no conditions be able to participate in the tourney Saturday.

GINGS SCHOOL

LATIN CONTEST

The Latin contest this year is under the supervision of Indiana university and an outline of questions and instructions has been sent to the Latin teachers. This year an examination will be given at the school and the two making the highest grade in each class will represent their school at Rushville in the county contest. The two from each of the four divisions, ranking highest will go to the district contest, and one from each

division will be entitled to go to Bloomington. Medals will be awarded there. A bi-state contest for Kentucky and Indiana will be held at Louisville, Kentucky. A general outline for the questions has been sent, consisting of three translations, principal parts of verbs and noun derivations.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

Gings is to be represented in the music memory contest this year. Mrs. Mills, our supervisor, is making the contest more interesting by telling the history of each record. The high school has to know forty records when they are played and on the finals the name of the compositions, the composer and his nationality must be written and spelled correctly. The grades will deal with only thirty records. Local contests will first be held at each school and those best fitted will attend the county, district and state contests.

LATIN CLUB

The Inter Nos Latin club met Tuesday evening, February 5. The meeting was called to order by the president, Arthur Cortner. America was sung in Latin by all. Next the roll call and minutes of the last meeting were given by the secretary, Naomi Nash. Ruth Billings, Helen Kennedy and Adrain Eckart are to have a program for the next meeting. It was decided that the next meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Stewart on February 13. Our club song, Inter Nos, was sung and we were dismissed.

The Gings school entertained the Farmer's Federation Monday night with a vaudeville program. The program was: Monologue, "I'm a Nut"; A. Eckart; song, "Mighty Lak' A Rose," High school; solo, "Just a Wearyin' For You," Helen Kennedy; monologue, "Si and I," Mildred Jarrett; monologue, "Hiram Blows In," M. Nowlin; song, "Southern Sweetheart," high school boys; son "The Violet," high school girls.

The Four-H Sewing and baking club girls served candy, coffee, doughnuts and crackerjack and made \$11.07.

Several from here plan to send sewing, baking, corn or potatoes to the Fairview Institute which was held Thursday night and Friday.

NEW SALEM

Howard Speer, a freshman, was absent this week with smallpox.

Cecil George, also a freshman is out of school suffering with the measles. Neither of the boys are seriously ill.

The Senior Latin class is busy trying to decide on invitations, mottoes and class flowers for commencement.

Commencement will be April 26. The Rev. L. E. Brown will be the speaker. B. D. Farthing, county superintendent, and W. E. Wagner, State High school inspector, visited the school Tuesday morning. Mr. Wagner commented favorably on the school and recommended it for a continuous commission.

BASKETBALL

Last week we asked you to look for New Salem in the tournament. We hope you saw her team play. We did not beat Raleigh but we gave them an awful scare. We were all proud of our team and hope to support it in the coming tournaments.

Kenneth Wilson, our center, was

chosen as a player on the all-star team.

The next and last basketball game of season to be played here will be next Friday night February 15. There will probably be some boxing matches between some of the high school boys at this time.

The girls team played a close game with Milroy on last Wednesday night. New Salem led at the first half 11-9 but the game ended with Milroy two points to the good. The final score was 16-14 in favor of Milroy.

Oughta Know Better

Gary, Ind., Feb. 9.—After bracing himself with a few "shots" of moonshine, Alexander Boyer attempted to "reason" with his landlady, according to police.

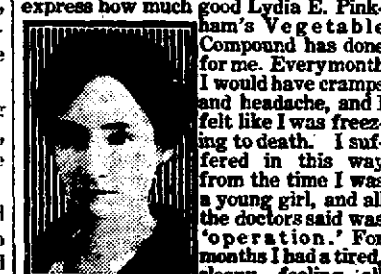
Following the "quiet" argument, Alexander exhibited to officers who took him in tow, a cut on his right arm, which, he said, his landlady had inflicted. The landlady, however, said he tried to take his spite out on a window pane.

Alexander now is of the opinion that glass-manufacturers should make more pacific window-glass.

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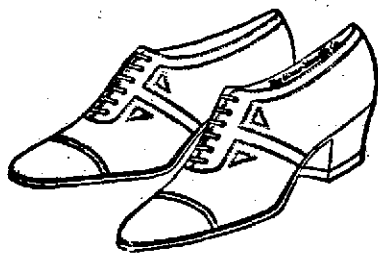
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